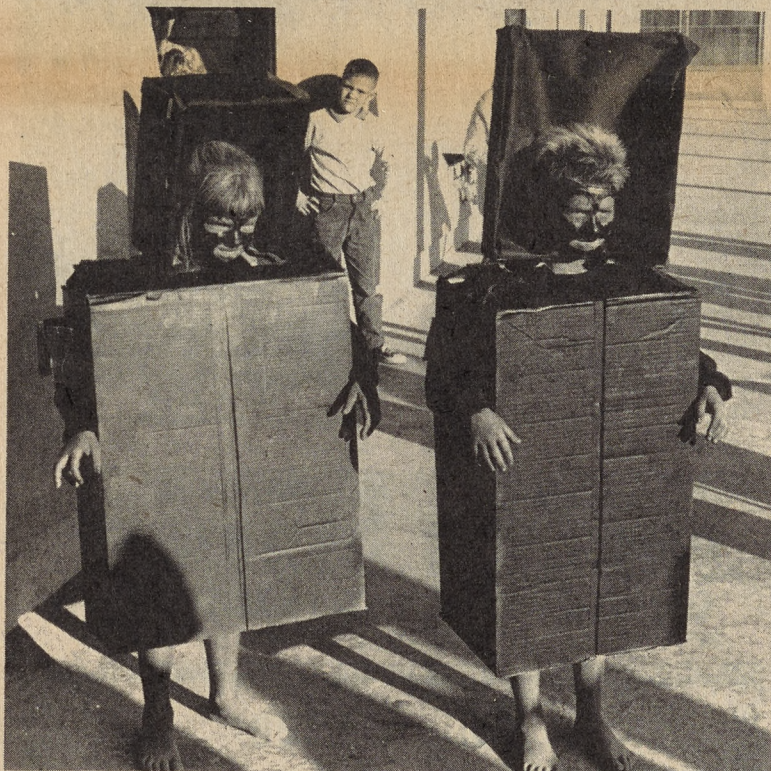


Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol V., No. 44

10 Cents

November 2, 1966



Howling Halloween at Tularcitos

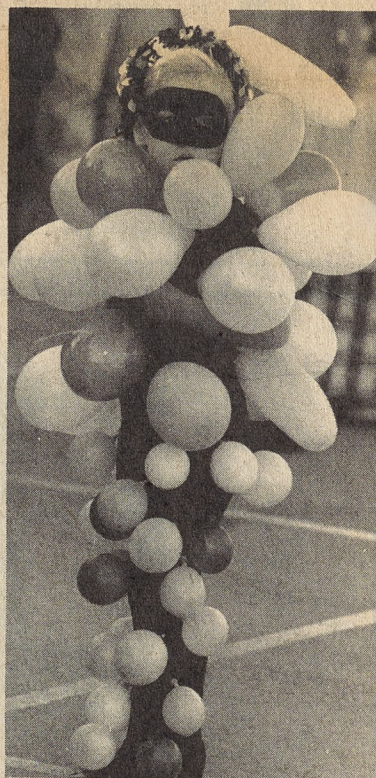
The Tularcitos Parent's Club collected over \$900 in their annual Halloween Carnival on Saturday. In its third year, the event seems to get better and better. The side show had constant waiting lines of both children and adults and the future seeing fortune teller was still fore-seeing the future after other booths had closed up for the night.

ABOVE—CHILDREN in the costume parade wore the imaginative products of hours and hours of work. Gonks, Witches Heads, and Pumpkins from Outer Space were just a few of the entries. It is obvious why the judges had such a difficult time deciding on winners.

LEFT—KATHY AND GUY RETTIG were the "Most Scariest" pair we've ever seen. The judges thought so too, awarding them first place.

RIGHT—VIVIAN FIELDS made the trip to the school "very carefully." Under the heat of the sun, she began to blow up, much to her dismay, but she won first in "Most Original" in the nick of time.

(George T.C. Smith photos)



Dead trees lining Carmel River cause concern

★★★

Water Co. blames dry years

Ken Fuller, district manager of Cal-American Water Co. told The Outlook that he did not feel that their wells were responsible for the dead trees. Water is pumped from the Carmel Valley wells for a few months during the summer, he added, and the underground water is replenished every year. He feels the low rain cycle that has prevailed for the past few years is more apt to be the cause.

Flying over Arroyo Seco River last week, Fuller stated that he had seen lots of dead willows where no one is pulling water out of the river. He

feels the buildup of the dry years is responsible.

When asked about the future needs of the water company, Fuller said that wells are more economical to users because capacity can be increased at a lower cost than a huge outlay for a dam.

However, he said, "We are fully aware that there will have to be a third dam. We are not sure where it will be.

"You don't build a dam overnight," he added. "It would be two or three years after being planned."

When asked about flood con-

(Cont. on Page 2)

★★★

★★★

★★★

Farm Center residents protest wells

Several property owners in the mid-Valley are appealing use permit granted to Cal-American Water Co. to operate a new well near the river. Among those protesting are Edwin Lee and Mrs. George Engstrom. The property owners feel that the increased numbers of dead trees lining the river bank are attributable to the removal of subsurface water by these wells. Near overflow pools from the deep wells, where the trees are kept watered by the drainoff, the foliage of poplars and willows is lush and green, Lee states. (The Outlook visited these sites and can verify the verdant fol-

iage and the standing pools of water.) Many dead trees are noticeable lining the riverbank at other spots up and down river from the wells.

Riverbank trees are a great aid in preventing soil erosion

in time of high water. Residents point out the potential danger of the many dead trees which could cause blockage of the river bed or jamming at bridges in the event of flood waters.

Editorial Election comments

Nay on Prop. 16, yea on Prop. 3, Brown

An invitation to chaos, Proposition 16 would freeze an arbitrary and unworkable standard of obscenity into law.

It invites anyone to bring charges against any material he himself deems pornographic, resulting in a jury trial. If judged pornographic, the guilt would travel back to the purchaser, wholesaler, publisher, etc. Giant censorship would be almost automatic, because no one would know what might be brought to trial at any moment.

There seems little doubt that the Proposition would be judged unconstitutional if it should pass. But the chaos in the meantime would be incalculable.

Sen. Farr's Proposition 3, the so-called "Open Space, Breathing Amendment," deserves support.

The state Constitution now requires the county assessor to assess all property for its highest cost value. This produces a tax "squeeze" on agricultural and other open land adjacent to subdivision, commercial or industrial development.

Santa Clara county is a prime example of forced sale of prime agricultural land because of higher and higher assessed value and prohibitive taxes. Sacramento county has examples of taxes on farm land next to subdivisions zooming as much as 485% in one year.

Prop. 3 would pave the way for the Legislature to curb the threat of galloping assessments on California farm land. This is not only fair for the farmer, but better for orderly urban development.

As for the other choices on the ballot, we suspect our readers will X their ballots to their liking, no matter an editor's preferences and prejudices.

So only a brief word on the gubernatorial candidates, both of whom are anything but sparkling statesmen. Reagan doesn't stand for much, except against Brown. He suggests such things as selling undeveloped state park property, concentrating on developing "what we can."

Brown, "bumbling along," has come through with some significant achievements. Although he is anything but an inspiring leader, Brown's experience seems preferable to Reagan's acting.

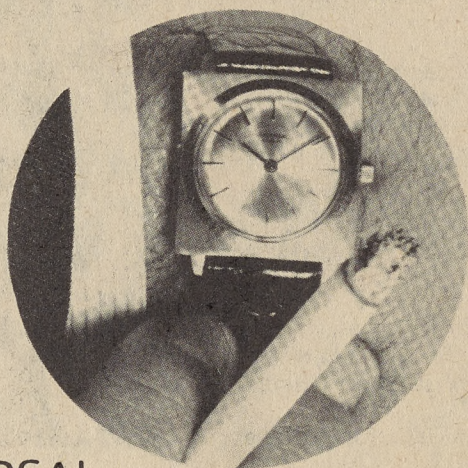
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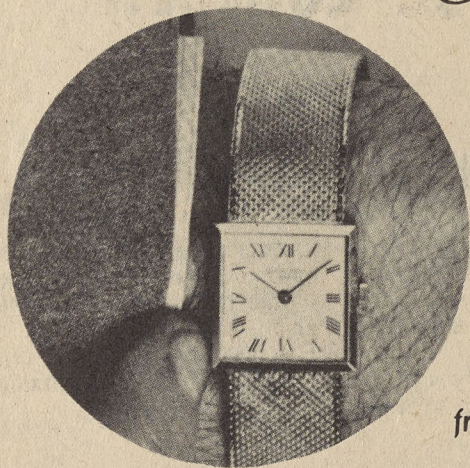
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THE NUMBERS OF dead trees lining the banks of Carmel River have increased significantly in the past three years. Residents of the area near Farm

Center believe this is due to subsurface water being removed by Cal-American Water Co. wells. Recent granting of

a use permit for another well is being appealed to the Board of Supervisors.
(George T.C. Smith photo)

Fuller replies on water

(Cont. from Page 1)

trol in relation to the interests of the water company, Fuller said that dams to provide water for public usage and dams to control water are at opposite ends of the stick. One holds as much water as possible to provide it during dry months. The other lets it out to give the largest capacity for winter rain waters. A multipurpose dam would have to be twice the size of a single purpose dam.

"I am no expert," Fuller said, "but I would say if we needed a 20,000-30,000 acre foot dam for water provision, then we would have to have one of 50,000-60,000 acre feet capacity in order to also guarantee year-round water in the river. (The combined acre feet of Los Padres and San Clemente dams is 5,000.)

"One thing is certain, the

present dams are lower than we'd like them to be," he concluded.

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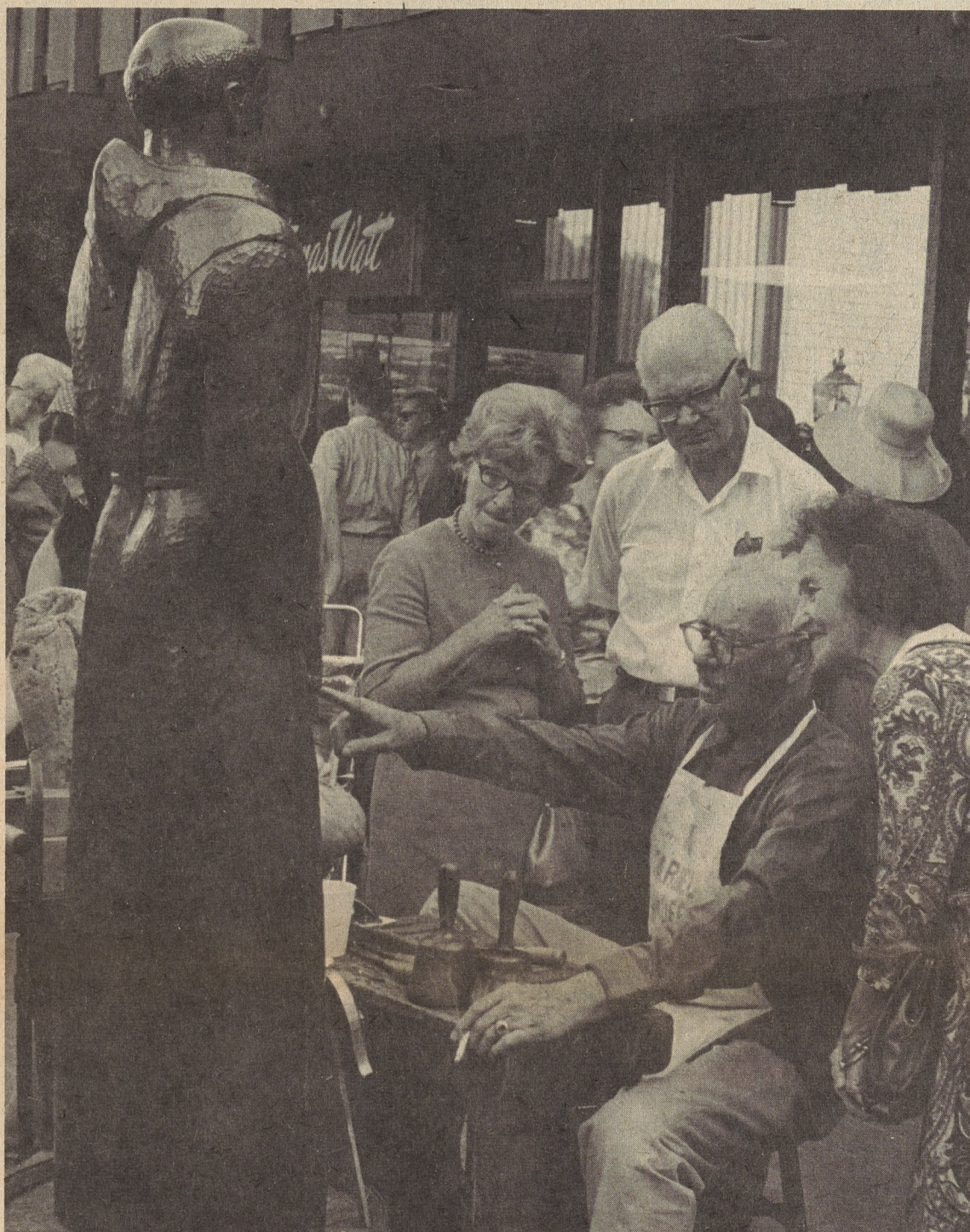
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Outlook on Carmel

Section of the Carmel Valley Outlook



HOWELL ARMOR, woodcarver, was among the Carmel artists who set up outdoor studios for the Arts and Crafts Fair held Sunday as part of Carmel's

50th Anniversary celebration. Interested throngs crowded Ocean Ave., which was open only to foot traffic. Continuous en-

tertainment was presented in Devendorf Plaza during the sunny afternoon.

(George T.C. Smith photo)

Stamp Club plans installation of officers

Monday evening, Nov. 7, the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will hold its annual dinner and installation of officers at Pine Inn. Dinner will be served at 7, preceded by No Host cocktails in the Pine Inn Bar.

The officers who will serve this coming year are as follows: President, Mr. William R. Coats of Pebble Beach; 1st Vice President, Col. Charles H. Campbell of Carmel Knolls; 2nd Vice President, Miss Alice Harwood; Secretary, Miss Winifred Howe and Treasurer, Mr. Fred Starr. All three are residents of Carmel Valley.

The speaker for the evening will be Mr. William C. Aichele

of Hollister. Mr. Aichele, who is president of two national philatelic organizations, the Western Cover Society and the American Revenue Association, has long been a specialist in Western Covers and U.S. Rev-

enues.

The club welcomes visitors and new members and cordially invites all interested collectors to attend this meeting. For reservations please call Mr. Starr, 659-4010.

Wine tasting, ski fashions will be presented by Carmel Ski Club

Carmel Ski Club presents its 7th annual ski fashion show and wine tasting, "For the Action People," on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at the Mark Thomas Inn. The event benefiting the United States Ski Team Fund, begins at 7 p. m.

The latest in snow fashions will be modeled by small fry as well as adults. Along with the 1966 fashions, ski apparel of 40 years ago will be contrasted with modern up-to-date clothes.

Guest speakers will be Fraser West, Executive Director of the Far West Ski Association, and Bob Autry, ski school director at China Peak.

Prizes include lift tickets at several California ski areas as well as gifts donated by local merchants.

Highlands Inn adds 26 new suites & convention room

Major additions to Highlands Inn are moving forward rapidly, Robert J. Ramsey, managing owner, announced this week.

About two-thirds completed, 26 new suites are being constructed between the entrance road and the swimming pool. These will give the Inn about 100 rooms and suites.

Most of the new suites, all of which have fireplaces, face the spectacular ocean view for which Highlands Inn is famous. A few face the swimming pool.

Exterior of the addition is redwood. Because of Ramsey's concern for preserving trees, few have been cut or trimmed.

In addition, a new 75-foot convention room is being constructed on the mountain side just below the main building. On its roof will be an outside dining terrace to seat 75.

The cocktail lounge is being doubled in space with an extension to the West and South.

"When we're finished," Ramsey commented, "we should have about the most ideal setup

for conventions as any place." He explained the importance of conventions to the local economy during six months of the winter season.

Art Assn. show

A one man show of sculpture and woodcarving by H. Frederick Todd, which covers his life's work, opened today at the Carmel Art Association gallery on Dolores St.

Members of the Carmel Art Association and friends of the artist are invited to a reception in his honor in the Beardsley Room at 5:30, Friday, November 4.

Youth Center fashion show



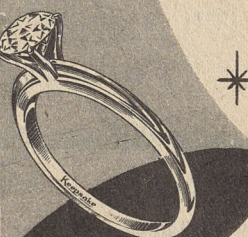
RANDY NEWMAN, Varsity quarterback at Carmel High, showed what the "mod" dressed man is wearing these days at the Carmel Youth Center Fashion show Saturday night.

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LEISURE TIMES

Children's Author—Illustrator Festival Saturday in Salinas

The Children's Author-Illustrator Festival, Nov. 5, at Notre Dame High School, in Salinas,

Renaissance music festival Nov. 5, 6

Featuring Renaissance music, a new major music festival for the Peninsula will be staged by the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society Nov. 5 and 6 at the First Methodist Church in Pacific Grove. This was the decision at the first meeting of the season of the Society.

Along with the full 85-voice chorus, smaller choruses, and brass ensembles, the featured artists will be Dr. Robert Commanday, music editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and Ludwig Altman, organist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

A highlight of the "Festival of Renaissance Music" will be the American premier of Andrea Gabrieli's "Aria della Battaglia."

Mrs. John Beahan, president of the Choral Society, announced that membership in this performing group is still open, and those wishing to join or desiring further information, may call 624-8170.

is in celebration of National Children's book week Oct. 30-Nov. 5. 1:30 p.m. has been set as the time for the Festival to get under way. The time up to 3 is reserved for children to meet and talk individually with the 25 authors who will be present. Eleanor Cameron, former children's librarian and popular author of children's books ("Flight to a Mushroom Planet") will be the featured guest speaker at 3:15.

"Mad Hatter Party" with refreshments and favors for all will close the Festival at 4 p.m. "Mad" hats designed from book jackets by the Girl Scouts of Salinas Valley and San Benito Council will be given as favors at the "Mad Hatter Party." A festival punch fountain will be the background for the party, with an anticipated 600 young guests from Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties attending.

Mrs. Louva Huntington, Children's Librarian, Monterey County Library and General Chairman of the Author-Illustrator Festival, invites the public to attend the Festival

'Little Foxes' opens Friday at Studio

"The Little Foxes" will open Friday, Nov. 4, at the Studio Theatre in Carmel with Betty Fowlston playing the part of Regina and Gertrude Chappell in the role of Birdie.

The Lillian Hellman drama will run on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights for the next six weekends. Curtain is at 8:30. Reservations may be made by calling 624-1661 or 624-2321.

'Hedda Gabler' to open at Circle Theatre



CARMEL VALLEY resident Michael McGinnis directs John Boles, as Sir Thomas More, in his discussion with his wife, played by Pauline Hurd. Fred Terman, assistant to the producer, looks on. Both Mrs. Hurd and Mr. Terman are residents of Carmel. Setting is from "A Man For All Seasons" at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, Nov. 4 and 5 at 8:30 p.m.

"Hedda Gabler," Henrik Ibsen's portrait of a woman with selfish desires for a rich life and dangerous living, will open at the Circle Theatre in Carmel on Friday, Nov. 4, at 8:30 p.m.

Combining the elements of restlessness without direction, self-regard with uselessness, desires for richness without enrichment of own or other's lives, Hedda has long been considered one of the more important plays of modern theatre. In his own day, Ibsen was a highly controversial character whose style and construction have formed the basis for many of today's powerful dramas.

The lead role of Hedda will be played by Marcia Hovick, director of the Community Children's Theatre and well known to Peninsula theatre goers. Dr. C. Winter (Clancy) Van Horn is back on the Circle stage in the part of George Tesman. Judge Brack will be portrayed by Robert Heater.

The part of Eiler Lovborg will be taken by Bill Withers and Mary Thomas will play Mrs. Elvsted. Miss Juliana Tesman will be played by Betty Hughes and Jean McGill will take the part of Berta.

"Hedda Gabler" will run for seven weeks on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Reservations may be made by calling the Circle Theatre at 624-2669.

S.F. Film Festival offers laughs, frowns

By DON MINOR

In its tenth go-round the San Francisco Film Festival has brought in a collection of generally excellent works for the scrutiny of West Coast cinema buffs.

Though most entries have been serious, even somber, "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum" opened the festival with a bawdy laugh. This turned to a frown over director Lester's struggle with material not his own, then to a tear over Buster Keaton's last, and fatal, effort.

"Long Live the Republic" triumphantly confirms the Czech reputation for superior

film-making. With sublime imagination and virtuosity it focuses on a Moravian village's encounter with the Germans, then the Russians, through the magnifying-glass eyes of gradually disillusioned little boy. Heartachingly funny, and sometimes just heartaching, it is as far from the usual film as Prague is from Hollywood.

In "Young Torless" a study of sadism in a boys' school, Germany has dealt as profound a criticism of its intellectuals' propensity for rationalizing evil as any national could offer. The same cannot be said for the Yugoslav entry, "A Man Is Not a Bird," although the director does not pretty up his picture of love, drunkenness and deceit in a murky copper town.

Remember the name, Per Oscarsson. He won the Best Actor's Award at Canne for his portrayal of the impoverished writer in the Danish entry, "Hunger." No wonder: his performance in this excruciating study of the power of starva-

tion to twist talent into madness must surely be one of the greatest in cinema history. Altogether an utter masterpiece!

From the Japanese team which made "Woman in the Dunes" we get "Man in the Bandages." No, its real title is "The Face of Another," since it concerns the neurotic escapade of a man wearing a new face created by a plastic surgeon. Overlong, overcomplicated and overwrought, it creates more mess than mystery.

I had no love for mother-love, Italian style, in "Mamma Roma." Talented director, Pasolini, breathes life into poor Roma, but Mamma cannot survive the "great actress" ministrations of Magnani. As for the neurotic-husband vs. restless-wife love theme of the Netherlands film, "Dance of the Herons" (a film from the Netherlands?) a trite triangle is here made tolerably interesting by a whimsical beginning, skilled development by attractive players and a vein of straight-faced humor.

Remembering "Viridiana," we should be shocked, but not surprised by Spain's entry, "The Hunt." This compactly powerful story of four men on a rabbit hunt whose personal relationships turn them from the prey to one another reveals director Carlos Saura as a force to be reckoned with.

So we come to "Night Games." Mrs. Shirley Temple Black's nemesis is an involved allegory on the theme of hope struggling through aberration and indulgence to an appreciation of the simple life. Writer-director Mai Zetterling employs a style that is rich Bergmanesque-Baroque to show that the rich young man's sexual mix-up is the result of a rather gaudy Momism. Zetterling makes her points in scenes which are sensationally candid and bizarre. Therein lies the controversy—and the commerce.

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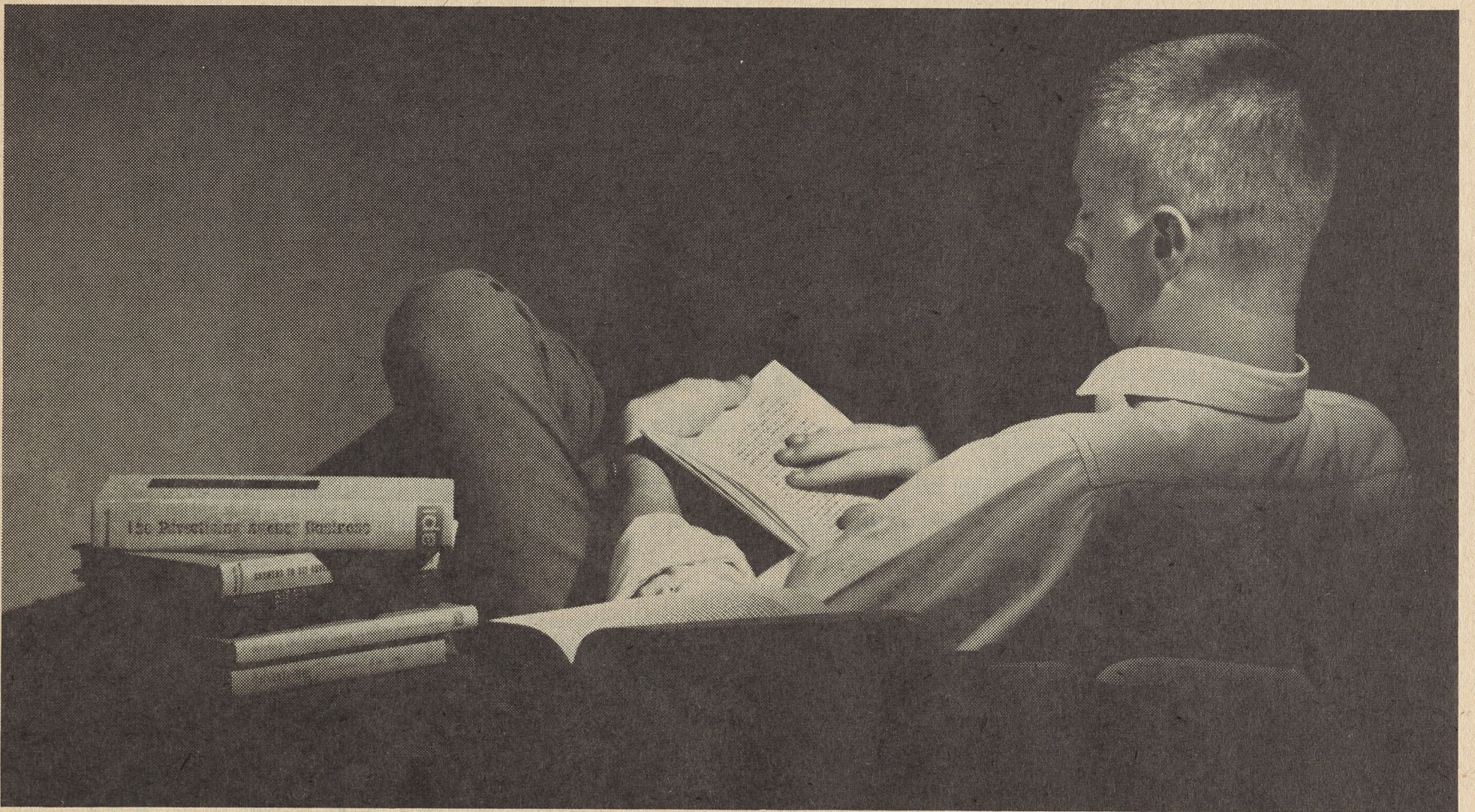
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Ralph Frey is not a mental freak. Nor is he a *naturally* fast reader. He learned this revolutionary technique of rapid reading at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute. He is one of more than 15,000 graduates in the Bay Area.

Ralph was one of our better students. He started the course at about 400 words a minute and increased his rate 8 times. Our average student begins at about 300 words a minute and works up to speeds over 1,500 words a minute.

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Just to show you that Ralph Frey is not unique, here are beginning and ending speeds of typical Bay Area Reading Dynamics graduates:

Improvement by typical graduates in words per minute.

	Light Reading		Difficult Reading	
	1st wk	8th wk	1st wk	8th wk
James R. Adams, Student	485	2,625	355	1,560
Ben Stein, Student	227	1,514	186	900
Karen West, Teacher	561	2,000	392	2,080
Peter Momfield, Student	335	1,600	219	800
R. C. Katz, Economist	500	1,875	295	1,180
Peter Kindschi, Student	318	1,688	281	911
Gene Timmon, Minister	592	2,961	375	1,200
W. W. Trusz, Engineer	350	2,700	330	1,600
John M. Gage, Student	441	2,197	311	1,050
Gary E. Myhro, Machinist	266	2,571	214	1,266
Richard A. Hein, Engineer	351	3,700	295	1,700
Steve Feldstein, Student	548	2,126	331	1,400
L. R. Johnson, Mkt. Analyst	365	4,500	308	1,200
Kathleen Smith, Student	395	3,500	278	2,000
Betty Breslin, Receptionist	441	3,250	214	1,200
L. B. Hooper, Doctor	350	2,800	266	1,400

The technique of dynamic reading was discovered by a Utah schoolteacher.

Evelyn Wood first observed dynamic reading 18 years ago when a university professor read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words a minute.

Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years, she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words a minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall, and great reading satisfaction. She was now sure it was *possible* to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of how was not yet answered. It took 8 years of toil and research, working with "natural" fast readers before she developed a technique whereby average students learn to read 3 to 10 times faster.

The first Reading Dynamics Institute was opened in Washington, D.C. in September, 1959. Since that time institutes have been opened in 61 cities

throughout the country, and national enrollment for the course now tops 200,000.

At a recent teacher training conference Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. "You read five times faster," she pointed out, "not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time."

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11/2-66

New books in time for holiday giving



"Books, please!" is the slogan for this 48th year of Children's Book Week.

Out of the more than 2000 young people's books that are published each year, this special week calls attention to the best for various ages. Libraries, schools, and other media hold book fairs, have authors meet children, and use TV and radio broadcasts to help teachers and parents select the finest books—both in text and illustration.

Parents are urged to take their children to the libraries during this week. Children will learn to read well when they find a book that interests them.

CRACK OF DOOM

"Crack of Doom," by Ø. Holmvik and J. Faye-Lund (Harcourt, Brace and World, ages 12-up, \$3.00)

Based on a true account by two Norwegian authors, with Norwegian background, this story will have great appeal, not only for its suspense and adventure but also for its authentic details of skin-diving techniques.

One of the authors is himself a skilled trainer of "frogmen." The hazards of deep, cold, water, attention to underwater safety, the importance of new knowledge, all serve to make this a fascinating story, which seems actually to take place as you read it.

Anyone especially interested in skin-diving will read this book several times. The story is also high drama and will hold the reader's interest throughout. Especially for older boys.

A DOG NAMED DUKE

"A Dog Named Duke," by Leo A. Handel, illustrated with photographs (St. Martin's Press, ages 12-16, \$3.75)

This fine book covers eleven true stories of German Shepherds working with the law to apprehend criminals. Twenty-eight cities are using them as part of police routine, and the book clearly proves the effective use of these brave dogs in the most dangerous circumstances. "Duke" was an exceptionally fine dog, and the story about him and a potential young criminal is very enlightening, particularly in these troubled times.



"A TIME FOR ALL THINGS," pictures by Tony Palazzo, Henry Z. Walck, Inc., \$3.75.

TO BE ALIVE

"To Be Alive!" from the film by Francis Thompson and Alexander Hammid, with text by Alastair Redi (Macmillan, all ages, \$4.95)

Truly a wonderful book! The photographs alone tell the exciting facts of "just being alive," but the text is most fitting and complements the book. A child could grasp the meaning, and any adult would thoroughly enjoy the warmth, the humor, and the experiences that make life worth while.

MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN FLOWERS

"More Beautiful Than Flowers," by Joan Lexau, illustrations by Don Bolognese (Lippincott, ages 4-8, \$2.95).

The author and artist have created a beautiful book to bring an understanding of God and the universe to a small child, by showing how He is manifested in nature, through flowers, young animals with their loving parents, even storms and mountains, the oldness of the earth, the unchanging order of the seasons, the forgiveness of parents when a child has been naughty—just as sunshine follows rain.

ALL DAY LONG

"All Day Long," by David McCord, illustrated by Henry Kane (Little, Brown, 10 and up, \$3.50)

One book of poetry should be mentioned, and we feel that this one will appeal to all ages. The book-jacket says 10-up; but many of these poems could be read or memorized by much younger children: for instance, those entitled "Pumpkins," and "Four Little Ducks."

These poems remind one of the whimsicality and wit of Edward Lear, and the sound of words will be enjoyed by young and old alike.

TOO MANY CRACKERS

"Too Many Crackers," by Helen Buckley, illustrations by Tony Chen (Lothrop, ages 4-8, \$3.50)

A "different" kind of book for the very young. It brings out how lost a small child feels without his parents, and how wishing very hard for something, will sometimes make it come true.

Very child-like illustrations in soft colors.

A RAINBOW OF MY OWN

"A Rainbow of My Own," text and illustrations by Don Freeman (Viking, ages 2-7, \$3.00).

What child has not been intrigued by the beautiful colors of a rainbow! This book is not only for the imaginative child, but also for the small realist.

The book is full of wonder for the youngest child, and has beautiful glowing double-page illustrations. The writer-artist is well-known, and this work has definite appeal.

THE ANIMAL FRIENDS OF PENG-U

"The Animal Friends of Peng-U," by Marguerite Bro, illustrated by Seong Moy (Doubleday, up to 10, \$2.95)

An animal story that will really interest a child with a bump of humor. The logic of why a fox should not have a certain rabbit for his breakfast, is cleverly worked out. The illustrations are very well done and add much to this unusual tale. The artist, who was born in Canton, China, has thoroughly caught the details and humor of the story.



"NUMBERS IN THE LAND OF HAND," by Harold H. Lerch. Illustrated by Anne Sharp. Southern Illinois University Press, \$4.25.

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Look over new children's books at the library this week

By Ragnild Williams

DOLPHINS

"Dolphins," by Mickie Compere, illustrated by Irma Wilde (Four Winds Press, ages 6-9, \$1.95)

Of all the animals which many children are not aware of, dolphins are the most appealing to a young person. They can be trained to do any number of things: ring a bell, fetch a stick, allow children to swim on their backs, play basketball, and toos-the-ring, jump up high, and even communicate with people. They are gentle and playful, and have extraordinary senses, particularly that of hearing.

This little book answers many questions that children might ask about dolphins. It is informative but without the comprehension of young children.

THE CALIFORNIA MISSIONS

"The California Missions—A Pictorial History," by the editors of Sunset Books, all ages, \$10.95)

This is the handsomest and most comprehensive book on the California Missions that we have seen. There are innumerable illustrations, both colored and black and white, and the text is very readable.

Even though Sir Francis Drake had made port north of San Francisco to repair his ship in 1579, and had claimed the land in the name of England, nothing was done about colonizing the new territory until 1769, when Junipero Serra landed with a small group of Spaniards along the marshy shores of San Diego Bay. But the few Spaniards that landed had a struggle with disease, hostile Indians, endlessly long marches, and often death.

At this time also the Russians were coming down from the North; and had it not been for the pluck and ingenuity of the doughty little friar, Junipero Serra, it is quite possible that all of California might have become Russian.

In spite of great obstacles, however, colonization by the Spaniards progressed, and today the twenty-one missions, from San Diego to Sonoma, draw many tourists to California. Some have been restored—others not. All the material that went into them was Californian; and, as such, they should be appreciated and restored to their original status.

After reading and perusing this volume, you will agree that it should be in libraries, schools, and homes.



"GOD IS IN THE MOUNTAIN," selected and illustrated by Ezra Jack Keats, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$3.95.

ONCE THERE WAS AND WAS NOT

"Once There Was and Was Not," Armenian Tales Retold by Virginia Tashjian, illustrated by Nonny Hogrogian (Little, Brown, 7 and up, \$3.50)

Many of these tales are reminiscent of other tales with which children are familiar. We find folk tales in every country, and there are certain similarities. "The Miller King," for instance, is a variation of "Puss In Boots," certain Finnish stories, and others from Chile.

Folk tales originate from the people themselves, whereas legends and hero tales are largely based on the deeds of some real or mythical king or hero, who represented the upper classes.

Folk tales and stories in general are liked by both young people and adults. They are fine for reading before bed-time.

You will notice that these delightful stories (7) begin with "once there was and was not," in contrast to our "once upon a time."

The illustrations are true and very colorful.

JOHN TABOR'S RIDE

"John Tabor's Ride," story and illustrations by Blair Lent (Little, Brown, 6 and up, \$3.75)

This is for the imaginative child with a good sense of humor and a love of the sea.

According to legends in Nantucket, this is drawn from two sources. What could be more improbable than that John Tabor (who was stranded on an isle in the Pacific, after two years of being shipwrecked) saw a whale and an old man rowing from behind a breaking wave? The old man was speckled with seaweed and tobacco, and looked indestructible.

John, after many harrowing experiences, reaches Nantucket. The whale and the old man disappear. The story and the highly imaginative illustrations all are in the realm of the improbable. But—who is to say that this did not happen?

BEAR CUB

"Bear Cub," by Ann Nolan Clark, illustrated by Charles Fracé (Viking, ages 6-9, \$3.50)

Ann Nolan Clark, winner of a Newbery Award, has always been one of our favorite authors for children. The cadence of her verses is simple, yet expressive. The text gives the various phases of the first year of the life of a cub bear with his mother; and, as with most animals, when the young are grown they are abandoned and have to make their own way: "Slowly the mother grizzly shuffled over the mountain back to her own range, back to her own kingdom."

The illustrations in full color and black and white are outstanding.

THE GLORY OF THEIR TIMES

"The Glory of Their Times," by Lawrence Ritter, illustrated with over 100 photographs (Macmillan, all ages, \$7.95)

Here is a wonderful book about twenty-two of the old timers who played baseball at the turn of the century and up to 1945. It is not a written book, but was tape recorded just as the old timers remembered their playing days and the many teams they played against.

One of the most interesting pictures shows the first World Series, Pirates versus the Boston Red Sox in 1903. Here the fans were very much a part of the game, or almost in the game, as they stood in the outfield and crowded around the base lines in great numbers. We can truly recommend these stories to young and old baseball fans.

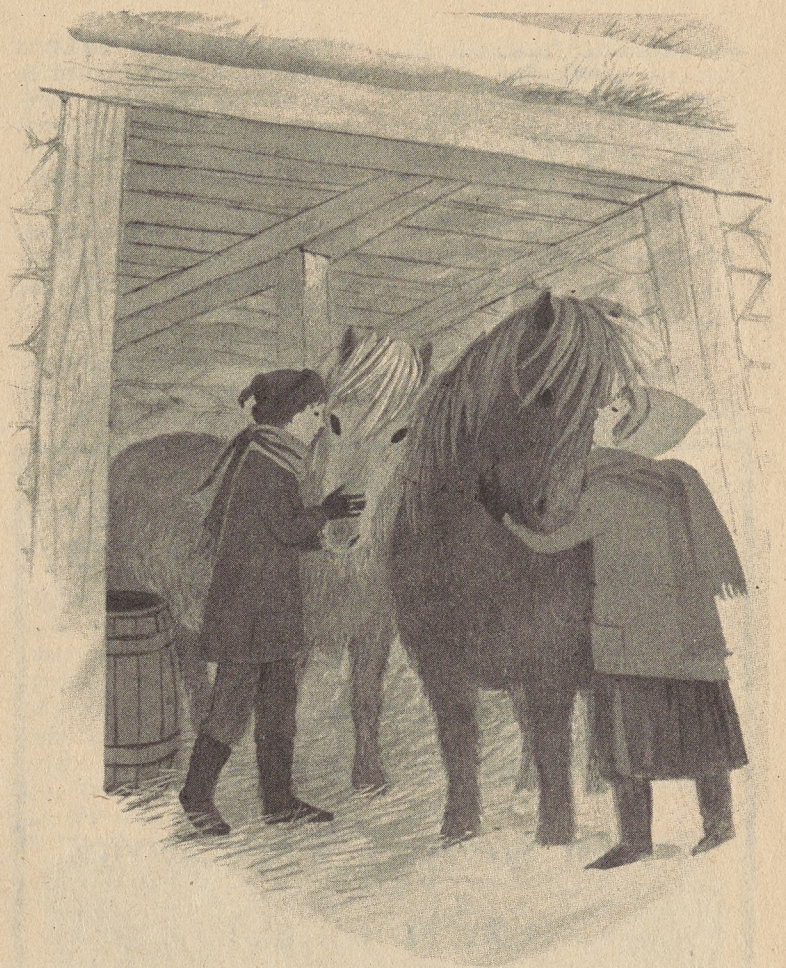
WORTHY OF MENTION

"The American Horse," by Barney Nagler (An Illustrated History of Man's Noblest Friend in the New World), with illustrations and photographs from various sources (Macmillan, all ages, \$5.95)

"Wheels On The Road—A History of the Automobile from the Steam Engine to the Car of Tomorrow," by David Hebb, with illustrations and photographs from various sources (Macmillan, older, \$2.95)

"Championship—The Complete NFL Title Story," by Jerry Izenberg, illustrated with photographs (Four Winds Press, ages 12-16, \$4.95)

Each of these books is expertly written and highly informative.



"PONIES OF MYKILLENGI," by Lonzo Anderson. Illustrated by Adrienne Adams. Charles Scribner's Sons, \$3.50.

CHANCY AND THE GRAND RASCAL

"Chancy and the Grand Rascal," by Sid Fleischman, illustrated by Eric von Schmid (Little, Brown, ages 8-12, \$4.25)

Just as boys and girls need good poetry, they need humor. This is a grand, brash, tall tale, with lots of humorous illustrations, as in one of his former books, "By the Great Horn Spoon," that was acclaimed by the public in general as hilarious!

So is "Chancy." So skinny that he had to stand twice to cast a shadow, he wanders, with a buckeye for luck, to find the rest of the family. He and "the Grand Rascal," his uncle, go from one hilarious adventure to another, till they finally end up in the Midwest, where the family is reunited. Don't miss reading this book!

THE RIDDLE OF THE RING

"The Riddle of the Ring," by Karin Anckarsvärd, illustrated by Michael Hampshire (Harcourt, Brace and World, ages 10-14, \$3.25)

Once again the popular Swedish writer has written an action-packed detective story for teen-agers. The two main characters are related to the solvers of another mystery by the same author: "The Mysterious Schoolmaster."

Unlike some other authors who write books with foreign backgrounds, Karin Anckarsvärd gives interesting details of the Swedish countryside and daily customs, and her characters are appealing and true to life.

The story maintains its suspense and feeling of mystery to the very end and cannot fail to hold the interest of both girls and boys from 10-14 up!

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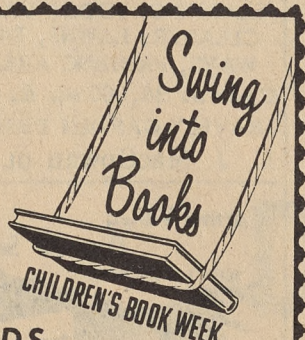
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ANNETTE & BUD FUHRMAN

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Judith Ellen Pratt and Lloyd Archie Gash were united in marriage at an evening ceremony in All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel on Saturday, Oct. 22. Father Farmer officiated.

Judith is the daughter of Col. (USA Ret.) and Mrs. R.S. Pratt of Carmel Knolls. Lloyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Gash of Seaside.

The bride wore a white lace-over-satin gown, with a chapel

length train of lace. Her shoulder length illusion veil fell from a spray of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids.

Maid of honor was Miss Juanita Brosche of Burlingame and bridesmaids were Miss Suzanne Moller of Aptos, Miss Marian Gash of Seaside and Mrs. Daniel Fuller from Pacific Grove. The bridesmaids wore apricot empire style dresses and carried carnations of apricot and yellow, the color theme of the wedding.

Diane Wilsdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilsdon of Carmel was flower girl and Michael Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Young of Seal Rock, Ore., was ring bearer.

Best man was Fritz Lichty of Berkeley and ushers were John Gash of Torrence, David Fuller of Pacific Grove and William Carson of Monterey. Mark Rudolph of Carmel served as acolyte.



NEWLYWEDS JUDITH AND LLOYD GASH are joined by flower-girl Diane Wilsdon and ringbearer Michael Young after the wedding ceremony at All Saints' Church last weekend.

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Art bus tour slated to S.F.

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association (formerly A.F.A.) is sponsoring an art bus tour to San Francisco on Nov. 5.

The tour will go to the California Palace of the Legion of Honor to see the "Age of Rembrandt" exhibition. This exhibition of more than 100 masterpieces of 17th century Dutch painting borrowed from the leading museums of Holland, other museums in Europe and the United States and from noted private collections in this country and abroad, is the greatest assemblage of Dutch Art ever shown on the West Coast.

In the afternoon the tour will go to the De Young Museum for the "Society of Western Artists 25th Annual Award Exhibition" and the Brundage Collection of Oriental Art.

For further information please contact Mr. Stephen Brown, curator of the museum, at 624-2918 between 10 and 5

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News from Hacienda Carmel

Approximately 45 men turned out for the qualifying round of the Men's Annual Tournament of Lawn Bowling. Those surviving the "cut" were paired off for quarter finals, semi-finals and championship rounds.

Col. Jack Black and Maurice Norby opposed each other in the championship finale. This ended in a tie after eight skillfully played "ends." After two "sudden death ends" Norby emerged the victor with a score of 33 to 27. Norby will be recorded as 1966 champion with Black as runner-up.

Lawn bowling is a 6 day-per-week activity for men at Hacienda Carmel.

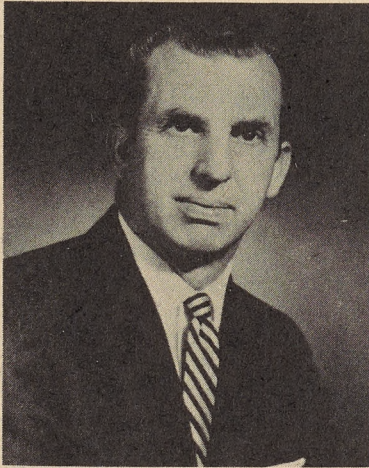
Members of the Casa Lobos Men's Club of Hacienda Carmel

held their October luncheon at Soledad Correctional Training Facility. F.W. Forden, administrative assistant, escorted the group on a facility-wide tour. All luncheon receipts above cost went to the institution's recreational fund.

Members were impressed by the nature and extent of the rehabilitation program conducted at Soledad. With few exceptions men released from this facility return to civilian life with skills that enable them to lead productive lives.

Mr. Forden indicated to the guests that Soledad Correctional Training Facility welcomes pre-arranged visits by interested groups.

MPC speaker



RAPHAEL GREEN, an authority on Asian affairs who has traveled extensively inside the Russian Iron Curtain, will lecture on "Russia versus China" Wednesday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College music hall. Green is the first of three lecturers to appear in the MPC series, "The Marriage of the Bear and the Dragon."

Sierra Club boasts 825 members in Monterey Peninsula chapter

"The Ventana," monthly publication of the Sierra Club's local Ventana Chapter, has been enlarged and improved.

Thanks were expressed to Del Monte Properties Co. and particularly to Mrs. Gwenn Graham, publicity director, for their generosity in mimeographing past copies since the publication was launched in 1963.

The new format, printed off-set by The Carmel Valley Outlook, permits reproduction of photos and drawings.

An announcement of the change pointed out that the local chapter has grown from 200 members in 1963 to about 825 now.

"The newsletter can still be self-supporting," the story said, "if more members will contribute the \$1 per year subscription fee which has been requested in the past (although some chapters send their newsletters only to paid-up subscribers, the Executive Committee has felt strongly that because

the "Ventana" is the sole means of intra-chapter communication, carrying the outing schedule as well as news of other activities, it should continue to be sent to all members, regardless of whether or not they feel able or willing to pay the \$1 subscription.)

Address of Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club is Box 5667, Carmel.

Firemen called for grass fire

Twelve men and three trucks from the CV Volunteer Fire Dept. controlled a grass fire to approximately a 500 square foot burn Oct. 25. The alarm was received at 9:44 a.m. to the Clair Peterson property on Flight and Poppy Rds. Cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Red suited CV Volunteers win 7-3 victory over P.G.

A large contingent of Valley rooters attended the baseball game played last week in Pacific Grove which ended in a 7-3 victory for CV Volunteer Fire Dept. over Pacific Grove Firemen.

The Valley firemen were delivered to the pitcher's mound in a large white van. As they disembarked wearing long red underwear and a zany assortment of hats, the Pacific Grove city manager was heard to scoff, "Are you going to play these

clowns?" As the dust of the final inning settled, he walked up to P.G. fire chief Don Gasperson and said simply, "You are fired!"

Valley lineup under the lights was: Control Conlan, Home-run Harber, Put 'em Out Parham, Nimble Toes Nelson, Cat-Footed Cummings, Wonder Boy Weber, Base Hit Belleci, Catch All Collins, Slugger Scherman, Infield Infinite Ijams, Crazy Legs Corona, Long Hit Larry, and Pinch Hit Palmer.

Lionettes hold dinner meeting

Mrs. Tony August used a Halloween theme with gourds and candies to decorate the tables at Los Laureles Lodge for the October dinner meeting of the Carmel Valley Lionettes.

Brenda and Leon Groth of the Garden Produce Market were introduced as guest speakers and gave an interesting demonstration of flower arranging.



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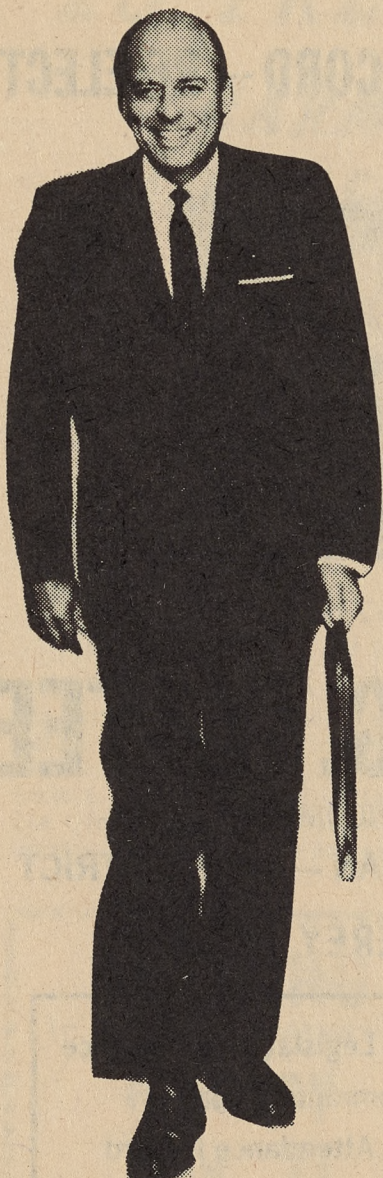
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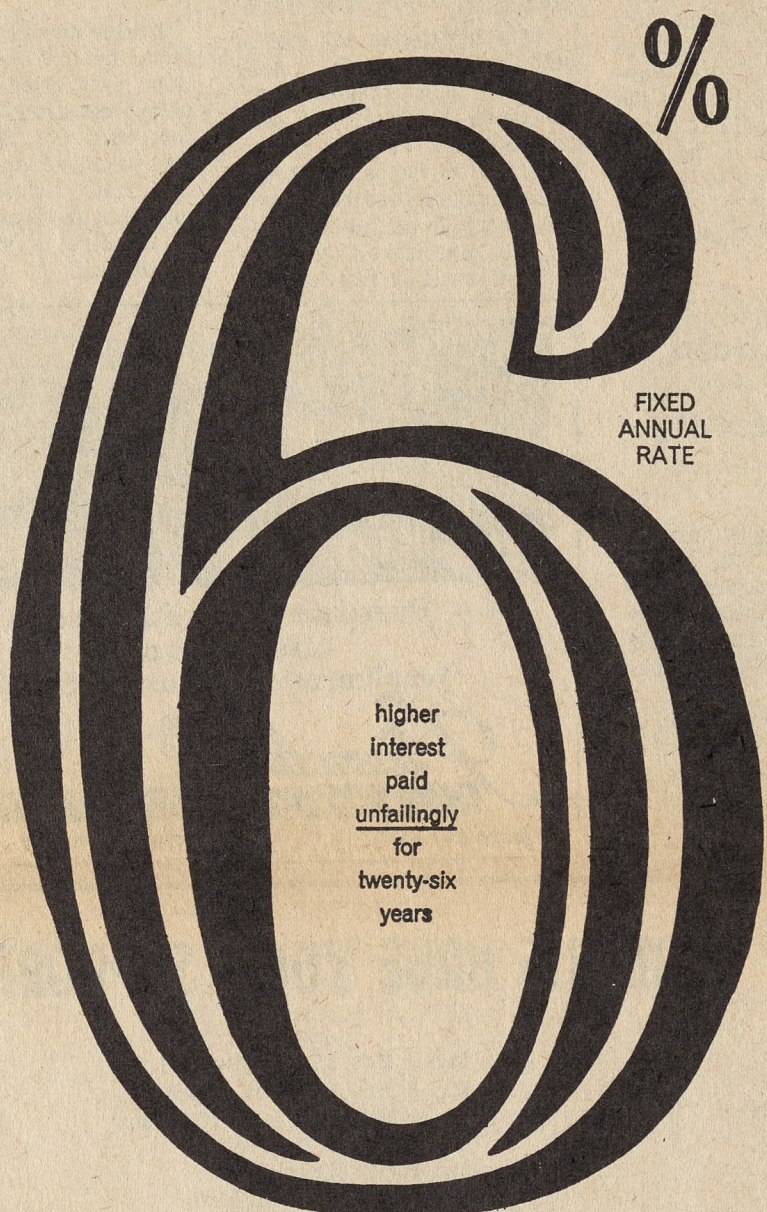
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CVYO films for November

The Saturday Matinee's are run every Saturday at the C V Community Center and are sponsored by the Carmel Valley Youth Organization. All seats are 35¢ with two complete showings, at 1:00 and 3:00. There is adult supervision, refreshments on sale, and door prizes.

All of these superior motion pictures are carefully selected and are recommended by the National Legion of Decency and Parents' Magazine.

The night time shows are run at 8:00 with doors opening at 7:30. CVYO members are 50¢ and guests are \$1.00.

Nov. 5: "MARCO POLO" (Color). Rory Calhoun, Yoko Tani. Several true events in the life of Marco Polo, the fabulous 13th-century traveler, provide the colorful background for breathtaking action, wonder, and danger behind the Great Wall of China.

Short: "Finders Keepers" Hilarious comedy about a little boy who comes home with a wagon full of stolen bank loot!

Nov. 12: "LASSIE'S GREAT ADVENTURE" (Color). June Lockhart, Timmy, Hugh Reiley. Television's favorites, Timmy and Lassie, are over the Canadian forests in a runaway balloon!

Short: Previews of that night's movie, "Muscle Beach Party"

Nov. 12 (Night): "MUSCLE BEACH PARTY" (Color.) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, etc. You can almost smell the salt air and hear the roar of the waves in this exciting song and fun-filled surfing story, filmed at famed Malibu and Topaga Beaches.

Nov. 19: "THE MISSOURI TRAVELER" (Color.) Brandon de Wilde, Lee Marvin, Gary Merrill star in this WALT DISNEY production. A heartwarming film of the early 1900's. An orphan boy wanders into a Missouri town in what leads to rare screen entertainment sparkling with comedy, action and adventure.

Nov. 26: "LITTLE BOY BLUE AND PANCHO" (Color.) A 1965 release with all the thrills and excitement of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, rolled into one. A heartwarming story of a Mexican lad and his wonderful adventures among the birds and animals and all his forest friends.

Shorts: A special group of selected adventure films: "Alligator Thrills," "Clyde Beatty's Animal Thrills," and "The Jungle Marauder."

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By Mildred Hattan

Oaks and Cactus was privileged to share Mrs. Fred Clark's recent communique from former Valleyites Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Andersen, now stationed in Yoko-

hama, Japan. Marguerite, Tom, and children, Cynthia and Chris, made their Valley residence on W. Garzas Rd. They have been living in a Japanese hotel since their Aug. 25th arrival in the East while awaiting housing.

Tom is deputy director of the planning department. Having traveled the world over he still refers to Carmel Valley as the "paradise of the American continent" and hopes to return some day for graduate study in Monterey.

Marguerite is busily attempting to break the language barrier by studying Japanese at the Berlitz School in Tokyo. She is enjoying the sights and sounds of a foreign country, not to mention the odors of food and sounds of chopsticks of employees allowed to eat in their offices! She mentioned the modern industrial buildings, shopping centers as fine as any in our country, contrasting with weddings with brides in exquisite dress and pale with make-up of the proverbial Geisha girl.

She was most enthusiastic about public mode of transportation and marveled at the speed and convenience of an electric conveyance. Driving however, which she must do a great deal of because of the children, is made a daring adventure by Japanese drivers who assume it their own personal responsibility to frighten any other driver into submission!

Marguerite enclosed a copy of the U.S. Naval Supply Depot, Yokosuka, Japan, newspaper, "Echoes" with a front page headline "Lcdr. Anderson Receives Citation." Awarded by Amd. Roy L. Johnson, the ci-

tation reads: "For meritorious service while serving with friendly forces engaged in armed conflict against the Communist insurgent forces from 16 June 1965 to 4 June 1966."

"As a member of the Naval Advisory Group, Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, Lt. Andersen served as Finance and Budget Advisor to the Vietnamese Navy. In this capacity he rendered advice to the Vietnamese Navy on all aspects of financial administration, budgeting and logistics.

"He demonstrated exceptional initiative and professional competence in developing Tables of Organization and Equipment for the Vietnamese Navy and in planning and formulation of Tables of Allowances for the Korean naval ships operating in South Vietnam under the Free World Military Assistance Forces Program.

"Lt. Andersen's excellent rapport with his counterpart and associates contributed materially to the naval advisory effort in Vietnam. At all times Lt. Andersen displayed sound judgment and a sense of responsibility. His devotion to duty, conduct and leadership were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service." Congratulations!

Mrs. Katherine Bieger has returned to her home in Glendale after a Valley visit to welcome her granddaughter, Karie Lynn Brown who arrived Oct. 2 at the Community Hospital. The new 7# 12 oz. arrival is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brown, 134 Robles del Rio. Five year old Wendy, a kindergarten student at Tulareitos, enjoyed having her grandmother all to herself while the rest of the fam-

ily was at the hospital. Receiving the happy news at his home in Aurora, Ohio, was Karie's paternal grandfather, Mr. John W. Brown.

Mrs. Andrew Nottenkamper invited a group of friends to her home on Lower Circle recently to view the latest in Queen's Way fashions with Mildred Ingersoll of Pacific Grove as commentator. During the evening coffee and cake was served while the ladies previewed a complete line of Fall styles. Attending were Mmes. James Sands, Robert Staples, Linnie Tombleson, John Woods, Patricia De Amaral, Margaret Bennett, Beverly Saldivar, Larry Wolf, Robert Lambert, William Conlan, Charlotte Kelly, Lloyd Casarez, Robert Davis, Fred Boehme, Arthur Harber, Chip Collins, Greg Scherman, Joseph Branco, and Harry Bixby.

Representatives of the fire departments of the Central Coast Counties held an installation dinner meeting last week hosted by the Carmel Fire Dept. at the American Legion Hall. Richard De Benedetto of the Monterey Dept. accepted the gavel as new president of the organization. Other new officers installed with Di Benedetto were 1st vice president, A.A. "Chip" Collins of Carmel Valley, 2nd vice president, Kenneth Klinger of Marina, Sgt. at Arms, George Palmer of Carmel Valley, and Secretary-treasurer Edwin Trinker of Pacific Grove.

The Valley Bridge Club held their Tuesday evening Duplicate Bridge Tournament last week at the Community Center with

(Cont. on Page 14)

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These are: Village Liquors, Swan Furniture, Talbott, Inc., The Pampered Hamper, The New Village Cafe, Carmel Valley Market, The Village House, Grace Maher Fashions, Mary Clark Confections, Henriette Interiors, Monterey Pottery, Plaza Linda Restaurant, Joanne's Sportswear, The Grapevine, Bower's Pharmacy, Village Market, Carmel Valley Bootery, White Oaks Theatre, McCreery and Allaire Insurance, Hank's Flying A Station, The General Store, The Carmel Valley Outlook, Carmel Valley Music Shop, Town and Country Real Estate, Irene Baldwin Real Estate, and Blue Sky Lodge.

DRAWING

In Time for Thanksgiving

Monday

Nov. 21

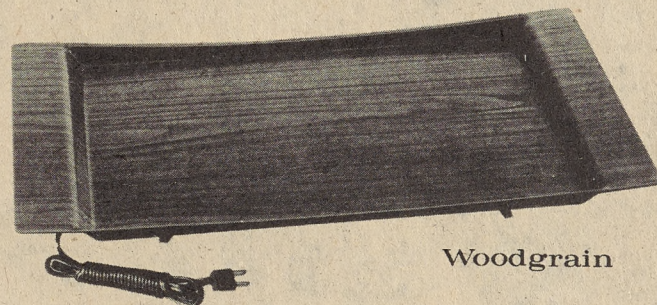
Winners will be notified by phone, if not present at drawing. Lucky winners must claim prize not later than 12 noon, November 28.

Six lucky winners

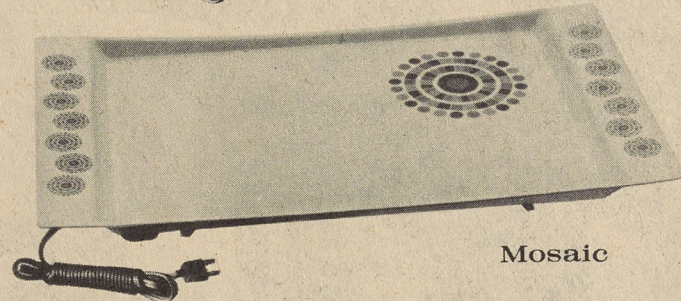
for October --

6 \$25 merchandise orders

(See names next week)



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HOMEWARES—
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ABOVE AND BELOW—A NURSERY school in Tallinn, Estonia, provided 12 hour care for 100 children from three to six years old. The older youngsters were at a performance of "The Snow Queen" the morning I dropped in, but the three year old charm-ers were busily engaged in universal play patterns... boys

driving trucks into block gar-ages and girls making tea for their dollies. Each of the four ages has its own room with toys and furniture scaled to size and interests. Six year old children begin their stu-dies here and then go on to first grade the following year. Working mothers can leave

their children at the nursery from 7 a.m. on. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are provided for those who remain the en-tire day. Cost varied from 5 to 12 rubles a month and depends on family income, with a few children accepted at no charge. This was one of ten such schools in Tallinn.



TRAINS, BUSES AND PLANES were filled to capacity everywhere we traveled in the Soviet Union. Families and individuals going on vacation and students seemed to make up a large percentage of the travelers although this attractive woman was going to Moscow on business for the Office of Social Insurance.

Sampling of impressions from Soviet exchange visitor

Виржиния Дрю
Главный редактор
газеты "Обозрение"

(By Ginnie Drew
Editor, Carmel Valley Outlook)



If American Southern hospitality is famous the world over, Russian hospitality should also take its place at the top. If there was anything wrong with my recent tour of the Soviet Union it was only that time was too short, and winter weather a bit premature. Even with knowledge of the immenseness of the country, it doesn't become a reality until one tries to cover as much as possible in the short space of three weeks.

It was not just a sightseeing trip, although this was incorporated. Rather it was a tour of a cross section of the Soviet Union . . . during which we crowded in visits with the vice mayor of Moscow, district councils, a retirement home, secondary schools, kindergarten and nursery schools, an engineering institute, a textile fac-tory, a folk art institute, a chocolate factory, TV and radio stations, a hydroelectric plant, a "new" city, a collective fish farm, and a vaca-tion spa, not to mention art and historical mu-seums, the Kremlin, the Leningrad circus and

opening night of the Bolshoi ballet. In addi-tion we were entertained in private homes and apartments, meeting many Soviet women, and ev-erywhere were friendly, interesting and interes-ting intelligent individuals. Ten days in Mos-cow, three days in Leningrad, three days in Est-onia and three days were spent in and around Vo-lgograd (formerly Stalingrad) on the Volga Ri-ver.

Our hostesses, the Soviet Women's Com-mittee, arranged tours of institutions and c-ities. As we requested, in addition to informa-tive conferences with directors of government agen-cies, educational and recreational facilities. W-ithin this respect, our trip was "planned by the Soviets," we were able to talk to many peo-ple in all phases of life through the di-ssemination of the Soviet schedule.

We were assigned several women from the committee who acted as interpreters and traveled with us. There were four other Amer-ican women in the group; one from Berkeley, one from Palo Alto, one from Boston and one from



VOLGAGRAD (FORMERLY STALINGRAD) was virtually destroyed during World War II. Stretching for almost 45 miles along the Volga River, the city was rebuilt immediately with the shore devoted to pavilions, fountains and monuments in the classic tradition.

WHAT D-oes it mean which are young la-dies at a Mo-scovite students.

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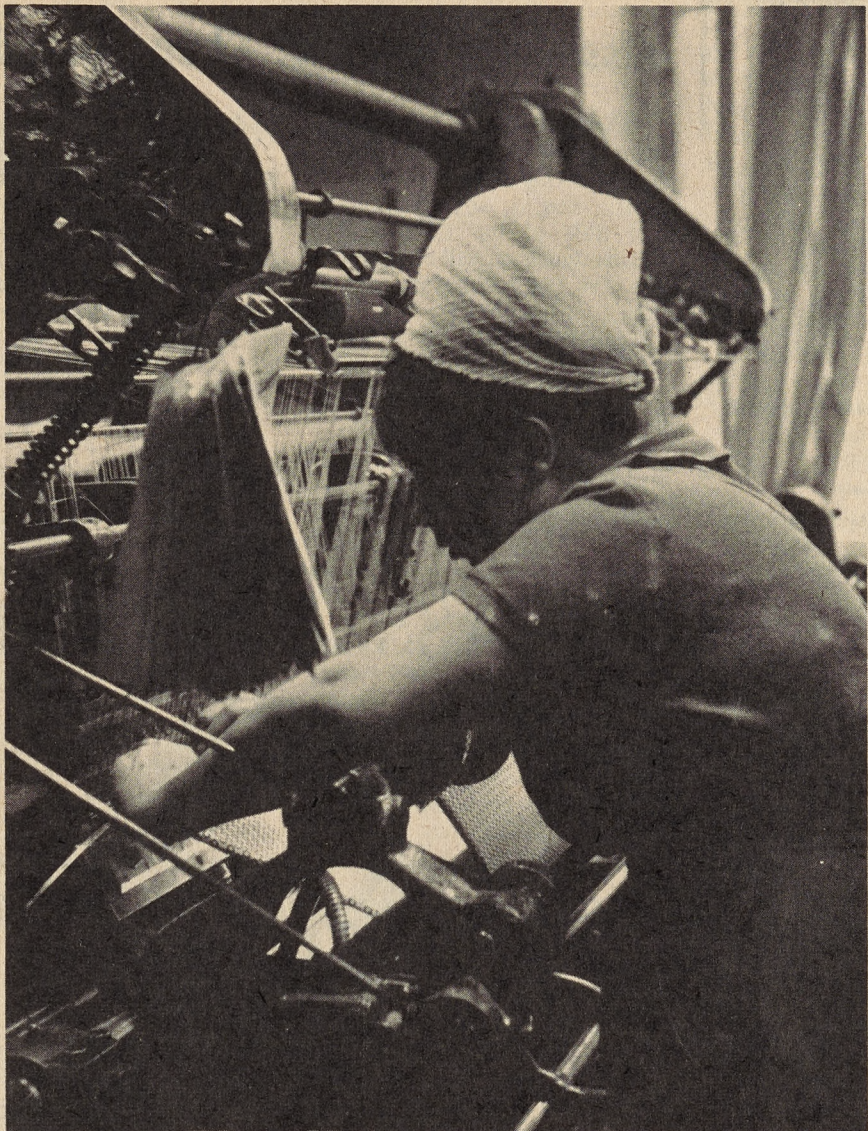
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NOEL VAN BIBBER



WOMEN MAKE UP 85% of the employees in a knitting and textile factory in Leningrad. Many varieties of knit goods including nylon lingerie, women's dresses, men's wool shirts, children's snow suits and yardage are produced. The work day is seven hours with two shifts, one beginning at 7:15 a.m. and the next coming on at 3 p.m. Factories contain their own kindergartens, nurseries, polyclinic, restaurants and recreational facilities.



PETERHOF, THE SUMMER palace of Peter the Great, outside of Leningrad gives an example of Russian sense of humor. In addition to a hundred or more traditional fountains there are numerous trick fountains. The mushroom pavilion appears to be an innocent spot to rest, but unwary visitors are suddenly trapped by jets of water streaming from the roof. The water spray is controlled by someone hidden in nearby foliage, and it is reported that Peter found it hilarious to embarrass foreign diplomats this way.

isitor

olshoi ballet. In addition private homes and apartment women, and every- interesting and interested, Ten days in Moscow, d, three days in Estonia, ent in and around Volga- rad) on the Volga River. Soviet Women's Commit- of institutions and cities tion to informative con- of government agencies, ational facilities. While, trip was "planned by the e to talk to many more f life through the diver-

several women from the as interpreters and tra- ere four other American one from Berkeley, one from Boston and one from

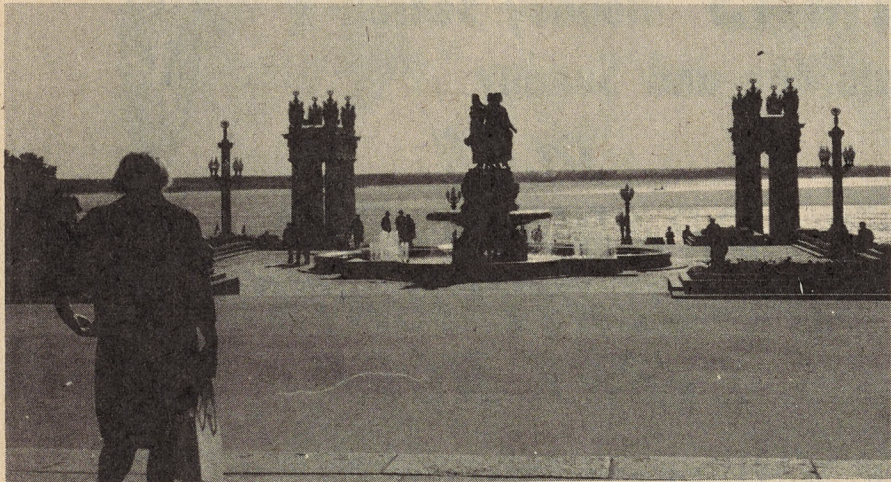
New York. Usually two of the Russian women traveled with us, making a flexible group of seven. Within cities, we traveled in a Volga bus (somewhat similar to a VW bus), or two taxis. Between cities we took sleeper trains or jets.

Everywhere we went people stressed the desire for more interchange of both people and ideas between our two countries. Young people desired more exchange programs, and several young Soviet students that I met felt that their visits to our country were extremely valuable.

As one young woman put it, "It is a good thing for you to discover that we don't have horns, and now I know that you don't have them either."

While our politics may be quite different, the people are not, and each opportunity we have to exchange both thoughts and friendship brings us one step closer to understanding.

(More highlights of Outlook Editor Ginnie Drew's trip to the Soviet Union will be presented next week.)



WHAT DO RUSSIANS look like? Can you pick which are the Americans and which are the Russians in this photo taken at a Moscow subway station? The young ladies who blinked when the flash went off are two English instructors at a Moscow University who specialize in teaching foreigners, not Russian students.



ON SUNDAYS people turn out in droves to go through art and historical museums. At Novodevichy Monastery, in Moscow, services are still held in one onion-towered church while others have been converted to museums.

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LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS
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Carmel Valley Village

More Oaks and Cacti

(Cont. from Page 11)

the following winners announced. Mrs. Dale Vandervort and Mrs. John Hudelson won first place honors. Col. A.L. Friedenthal and M.L. Stoney were in second place and the husband and wife team of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Gravelle placed third.

Ruth and Bill Stowers of Country Club Dr. enjoyed a brief, but happy visit from their son, Bill Jr., last week prior to his departure with Sing Out USA for Puerto Rico. Bill, who has toured with the Moral Re-Armament group for over a year as a performer in the show, an M.C., a member of the stage crew, and a musician, had been at Mackinac Island, Mich.,

for the dedication of Mackinac College when he was injured playing basketball. Physicians felt it necessary to put the badly sprained ankle and pulled tendons in a cast since he would be traveling with Troupe B to N.Y. in preparation for the trip to Puerto Rico and possibly on to Latin and South America.

Learning of Bill's injury, the man in charge of Moral Re-Armament flew Bill by private plane to the "Eleven Arches Resort" near Tucson for a rest, and then to Los Angeles where he caught an airliner home to the Peninsula. Bill has rejoined his Troupe in New York and is particularly enthused about their two weeks in Puerto Rico since it is where Bill was born.

Before leaving, Bill made certain that two friends traveling with the cast of "Up With People" were assigned to quarters in his parents' home while doing the show on the Peninsula. Gary Stratton of Chico and Chris Maliska of Orlando, Fla., were house guests of the Stowers and will be leaving soon for a tour of the South Pacific.

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Don Willson of Story Rd. celebrated Don's graduation from the Naval Postgraduate School and the birthdays of their daughters, Janice 8 and Susan 6, with a memorable trip to Disneyland.

They especially enjoyed the exhibit which had been at the World's Fair sponsored by the Bank of America entitled, "It's a Small World." The castle filled with dolls in native costume opens on the hour and all of the dolls come out; or if touring the castle by boat, each representative performs something depicting a specialty of their country.

Elsewhere they enjoyed the Movieland of the Air, where a collection of old planes used in films are displayed. The only tragic note of their adventure was the score of the Penn State-UCLA football game. Their home state, Penn. did not fare so well!

They were joined by Don's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Willson Sr. of Cape May, N.J. and from Los Angeles stopped to take them on a tour of Hearst Castle on their trip home. Following a visit in the Valley, the Senior Willsons left for El Paso to visit their other son and family, A.F. Willson, Jr.

Missionary talks at Chapel Guild

Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will hold a luncheon meeting at 2:15 on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Fellowship Hall of the Church. A Chinese luncheon will be served with Mrs. Don Johnson as chairman.

Mrs. Esther N. Hess will speak on "Missionary Experiences in China." The program should be particularly interesting as Mrs. Hess was born in China to missionary parents, trained for her nursing career in Chicago and studied at the Moody Bible Institute

there.

During her nursing work in World War II, she was imprisoned by the Japanese and was released at war's end to return to this country. In 1948 she returned to Honan Province in China and was again captured, this time by the Communists. Her history during this perilous period in her life is extremely interesting.

Final plans for the Dec. 2 Christmas Bazaar will be discussed, after the program.

Free baby sitting is provided.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL
NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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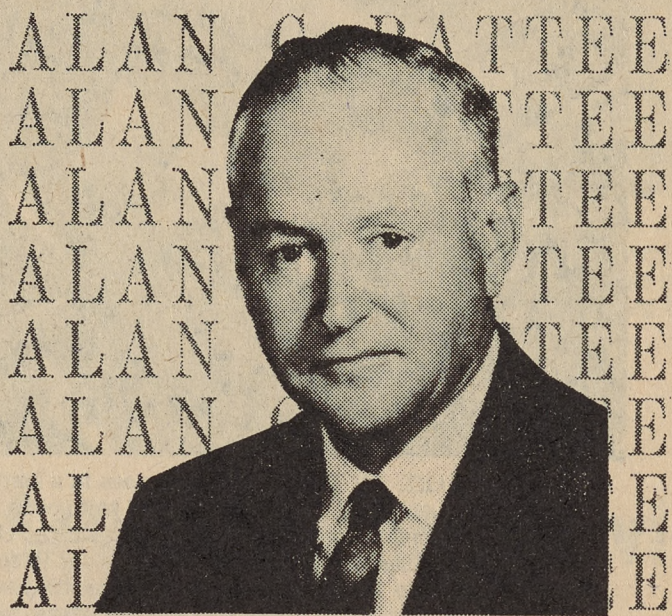
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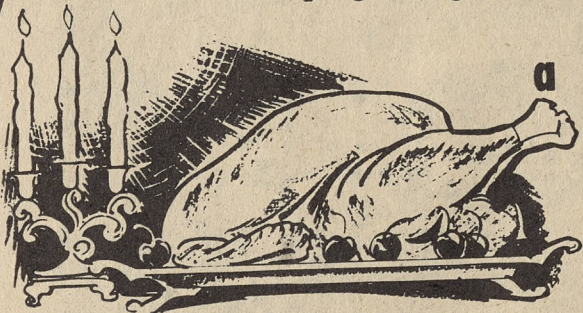
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CARMELO 4-H NEWS

By DAWN POWERS

At our September meeting the Carmelo 4-H Club was very pleased to have two guest speakers, John Crison and Jerry Webster, from the Monterey County Sheriff's Dept. Rescue Unit. They brought with them one of the jeep and trailer units to show and explain to the members. Many were surprised to find the large numbers of articles it contained. There were ropes of all lengths, sizes and shapes... Mr. Crison explained that each man on the rescue squad had at least one length of rope of his own to see to.

The trailer also contained all types of first aid equipment,

including two stretchers. A portable gas generator was also exhibited that could be hooked up to a powerful light.

One of the highlights of the talk was a demonstration of one of the newer types of first aid equipment. Our president, Marjorie Ingram kindly stepped forward to act as the "guinea pig." First Mr. Webster slipped a plastic sheath-type item over Marjorie's entire arm. He then inflated it and it became a plastic cast.

The last part of the speech was one of merry participation. About 20 of the club's members pitted themselves against Mr. Webster and the hoist, in an

old fashioned tug-of-war. But as the hoist was able to lift over a thousand pounds, the members were eventually made to toe the mark.

On the whole the talk was extremely interesting and informative. Carmelo 4-H hopes throughout this year to have different speakers from other organizations to stress to our members the "Safety Factor."

Map of proposed gas lines posted at Post Office

A map showing proposed gas lines in the Valley has been posted by Rex Pryer in the Post Office. The following information explains the posted map.

The colored roads on this map show where natural gas service is feasible. Roads, such as Panetta, which have a solid black line across them are not to be serviced by the initial construction. However, should there be sufficient sign-up by the residents of these roads, gas service will be provided immediately following the initial construction.

When sign-ups are announced, all persons residing on colored roads are urged to sign up and obtain neighborhood cooperation.

Persons residing on roads not colored may be eligible if they can show sufficient interest, and should contact the PG&E if they wish to learn what would be required.

A \$50.00 deposit will be required for each requested service which will be refunded in full upon installation of the meter. The PG&E will make simple adjustments to convert from bottled to natural gas without charge.

Watch local newspapers for later announcements. CVPOA urges each neighborhood to organize, and will help with organization.

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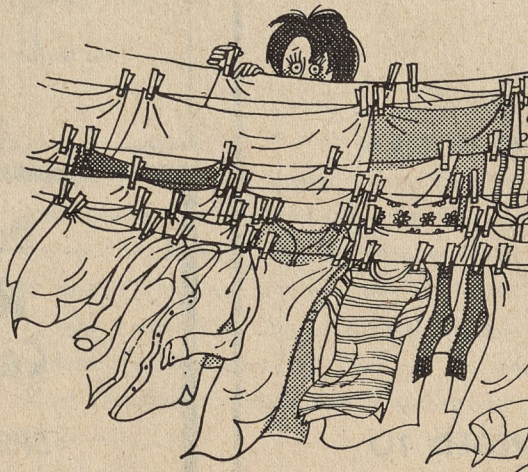
A pin-up girl is that someone near and dear who still spends about 160 hours each year...



lifting and lugging an average of 2,000 pounds of wet wash...



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and pinning and unpinning about 10,000 clothespins. She'd love a dryer. See your appliance dealer and...

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YES ON PROPOSITION 1-A

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Proposition 1-A puts into effect the recommendations of California's blue-ribbon Constitution Revision Commission to clarify, modernize and simplify the State's unwieldy, outmoded Constitution.

Providing for legislative, executive and judicial reform, 1-A has the enthusiastic support of both political parties, business, labor, farm leaders, educators, judges, lawyers, liberals and conservatives.

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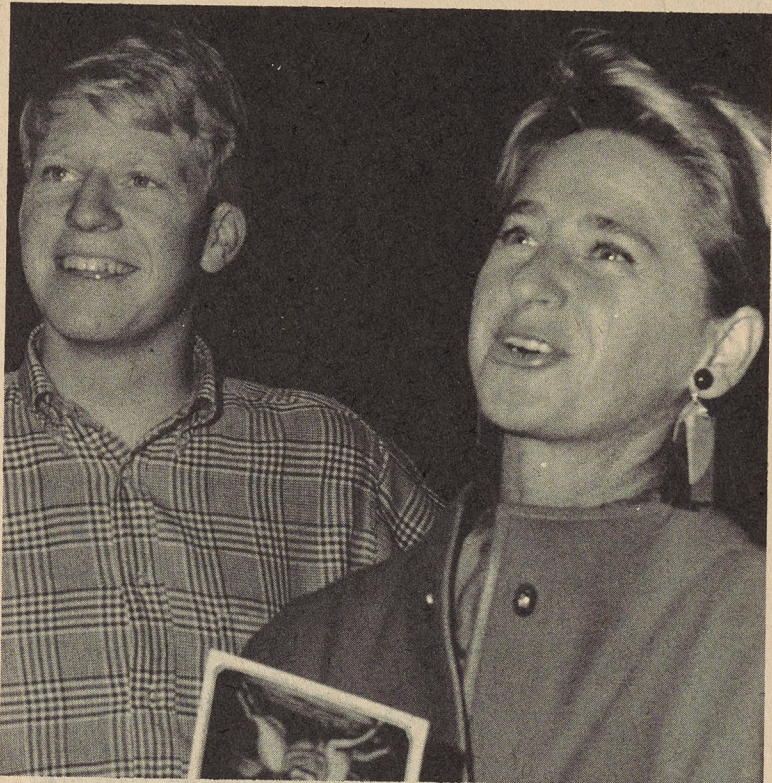
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PG and E 109

Marlinde has greatest pumpkin



MARLINDE VON RUHS, grand winner of the "Great Pumpkin contest" at the Thunderbird, receives her gift certificate from Corene Smith (not shown) and congratulations from Jeff Barter of White Oaks Theatre. Mae Brussell won second place for adults. Marit Arana took top honors for children with Karen McCurry taking second. Judges Rev. Don Johnson, Morden Buck and Pauline Marden grouped all of the entries in the "Mod" division since all of the jack-o-lanterns were too original to be called traditional.

(Outlook Staff photo)

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Or a pat on the back counts for more.

Just a word of encouragement given in time
Has a value more precious than gold;
For it may be the step that helps someone to climb,
Or the hand that he's needing to hold.

It's so easy to blame some unfortunate soul
Who stumbled and fell by the way;
Or who made a mistake, or had lost self-control,
Which could happen to you any day.

All too frequently prejudice darkens our view,
Or our judgment is twisted with hate;
Though in like circumstances it could well have been you
But for an unexplainable fate.

In this life where we're more or less victims of chance,
Drop some crumbs of compassion for those
Less lucky than we. For in the Devil's own dance
There I go in the future—who knows?
No. 181 Harry W. Fletcher

The Sheriff's Blotter

By REX PRYER

Oct. 29—7:15 p.m. Forestry Service reported ranger needed help on Chews Ridge. Deputy went to Ridge and picked up reserve police officer on way. Three campers at lookout area had illegal fires and refused ranger's request to put them out. Campers refused to answer questions. Deputy assisted and they were cited by ranger. All were from SF Bay area.

Oct. 29—4 a.m. Les Golden, game warden, requested help at the Berta Ranch where he had seen four people hunting with lights. Bob Wilson of neighboring ranch was there to assist. Found hunters in car with two recently killed wild boars. Cited in sect. 2000 of Fish and Game code, killing in violation of regulations. Golden cited them and confiscated the boars.

Oct. 30—1:10 a.m. Resident of Esquiline Rd., RDR, saw prowler near neighbor's house who left when he was observed. Resident's son turned in drive and car light startled prowler who jumped into brush and ran away. Gone when deputy searched.

Oct. 24—12:05 a.m. Burglar alarm went off at Steinmetz Pharmacy. Witnesses saw five or six people run from building and leave in '53 Pontiac station wagon. Deputy found entrance gained by prying off exterior wall and forcing way through interior wall. Investigation continuing.



Oct. 24—Los Ranchitos resident reported litter dumped on intersection with Los Laureles Grade Rd. Deputy searched litter and found leads. Investigation is continuing.

"Pipe Dream," celebrating Carmel's 50th anniversary, will be presented at Sunset Auditorium Friday, Nov. 4, and Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11-12, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50.

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Carmel Valley

Accrediting team to scrutinize Carmel High School

Although it happens only once in five years and the moment of truth won't be until next spring, preparations for accrediting Carmel High School are already under way, Principal Warren Edwards disclosed this week.

An accrediting team from the California Association of Secondary High School Administrators is due at Carmel High next March 27 for three days of scrutiny.

In preparation, four committees of Carmel High School personnel and students will go through intensive self-analysis of the school.

The four Carmel High committees will represent the administration, faculty, classified staff and students.

Preparing for the final study by the accreditation team, the four committees from the school will fill out long, detailed questionnaires. The administration committee has 84 pages of searching questions to fill out.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE

Half the student body will be

International Night featured at Mark Thomas

A new series of "International Nights" will be offered during the coming season by the Mark Thomas Inn, according to Graeme Mackenzie, general manager of the Mark Thomas Inn.

"These events have proved very successful in cosmopolitan San Francisco," Mr. Mackenzie said. "I have every reason to believe that the world-travelers as well as the arm-chair travelers of the Monterey Peninsula will support such travel oriented events as the International Nights which we plan," he added.

The first International Night will feature Germany and it is to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at the Mark Thomas Inn.

The evening will feature an authentic German dinner planned by Chef Fritz Hillebrand, a native of Germany. There will be entertainment and travel films from Germany.

Travel carriers whose lines service Germany will provide exhibits and decor, Mackenzie stated.

Kip Decker on dean's list at UC

Randall E. Decker Jr., better known as "Kip" Decker, attained the Dean's Honor List during the past year at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The son of Randall E. Decker of Carmel Valley, young Decker attended MPC from 1962 to 1964, also as an honor student. While at MPC, he changed his major from pre-medicine to art.



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given a chance to participate directly. Five hundred copies of a seven-page questionnaire will be distributed to a cross-section of all classes, to secure an accurate opinion of students on their own school.

The student questionnaire covers such subjects as clubs, sports, student government, assemblies, cafeteria, faculty, counselors, outside jobs, school orientation, general curricula, art and music, college prep, instruction for students not planning further schooling, and things which students "like best" and which they would "like to have changed" about Carmel High.

The administration questionnaire covers a variety of subjects, including educational philosophy, school in the community, student personnel services, instruction materials, student activity program, administration staff, instructional staff, classified staff, school plant.

Edwards explained that high school accrediting was started by the California State Dept. of Education 17 years ago. School administrators, he said,

felt that it was too standardized for the State. Ten years ago the California Association of Secondary High School Administrators took a lead in the present system, which is more flexible and takes into account variations in districts.

CARMEL PIONEERED

Carmel High, the principal said, was one of the first schools 10 years ago to participate in the accrediting system. It has spread to include the entire West, junior colleges and state colleges, he explained. The present accrediting is done also under the auspices of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

Carmel High has been notified that its accrediting team, coming next March, will be in charge of Dr. Leroy Spore, science consultant for the Oakland city schools. Other members, yet to be chosen, will include a representative from the county superintendent of schools' office, another from an outside high school, one from a college and one from the state department of education.

Harvey Berkuist

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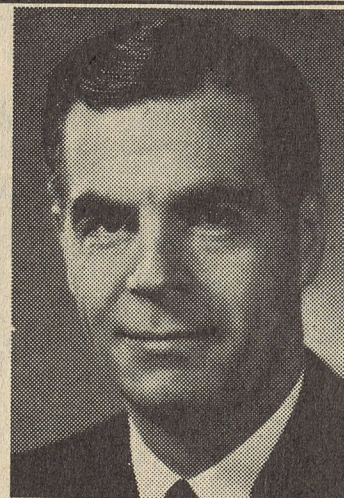
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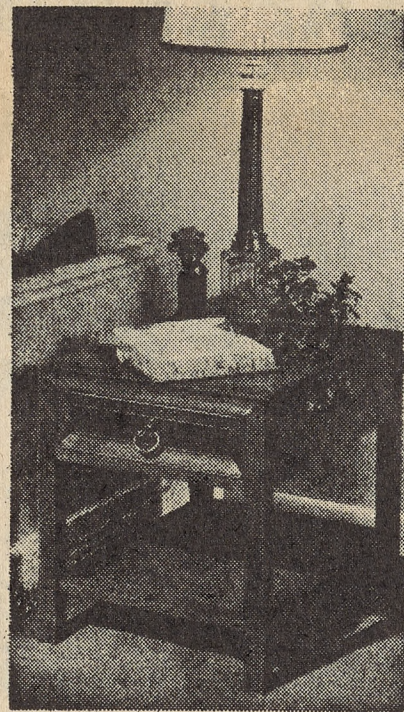
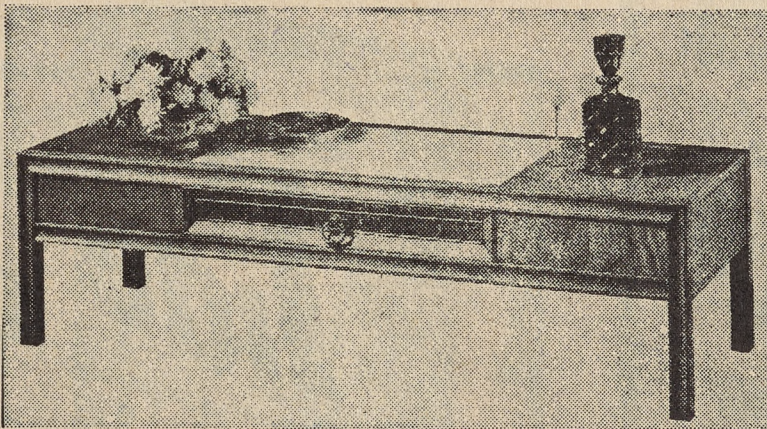
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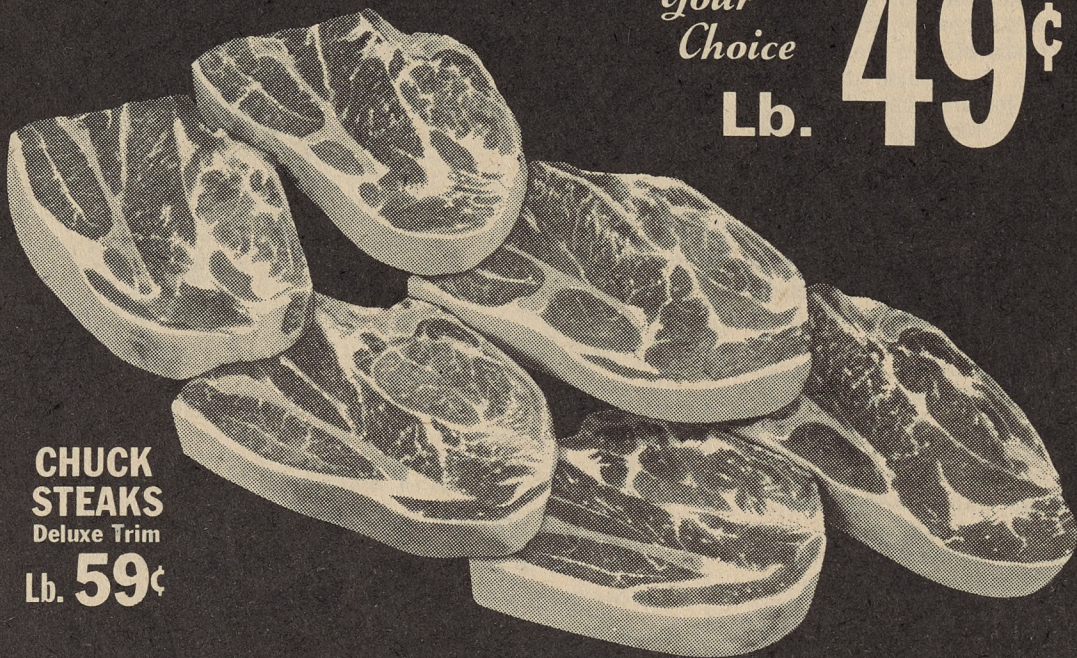
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ROASTS**
Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
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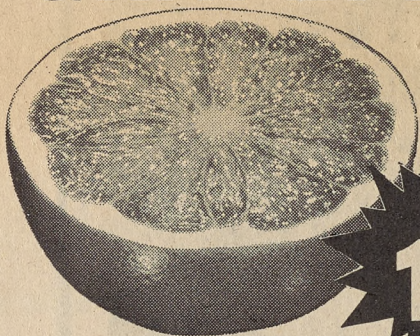
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U.S. No. 1 RUSSETS ...
Best For Baking, Boiling
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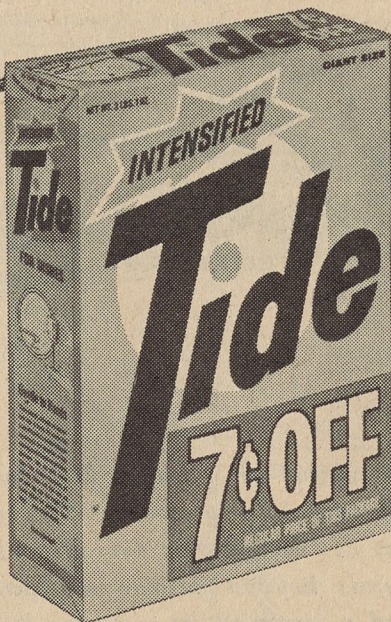
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HAMS
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HAMS
 (8-lb. Oval Tin . . . \$6.89)
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10-oz. Jar **79¢**



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 Robinson Canyon Road
SUNDAYS 8 a.m. - Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
REV. JAMES BROCK 624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
9:45 Church School
11:00 Worship Service
Nursery Care
Rev. Don Johnson 659-2431
Thrift Shop—659-2278
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 11-3

St. Philips Lutheran Church
 Temporary Meeting Place:
CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL
SERVICE: 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
REV. J. BERNHARD BRETHEIM
PHONE: 624-6765



Lions give \$475 to Little League

A CHECK for \$475.50 is happily passed by Bill Stowers, center, president of Carmel Valley Lions Club to Secretary-Treasurer Ken Van Hagen of CV Little League. The money for the Little League is profit from the Lions-CV Volunteer Firemen donkey baseball game. Roger Sherman, left, accepts the trophy for the Lions-sponsored first-place team, Red Sox. Bill McKenna, right, was chairman of the highly successful donkey baseball event, assisted by Charles Gansel, second from right.

(Eileen Dufur photo)



LT. COL. LUTHER WALLIS (left), Deputy Commandant, Defense Language Institute and Capt. William Pitcher (right), Deputy Supt., Naval Postgraduate School, gather with American Savings and Loan Association branch manager Robert Quinn to view the Salute to Monterey Higher Education now on display at American Savings Monterey office at 499 Alvarado St.

The exhibit salutes the work of Monterey's three institutions of higher education: the Defense Language Institute, Monterey Peninsula College, and the Postgraduate School. The first exhibit to be shown as part of the American Savings Gallery program in Monterey, will remain on display from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily until Nov. 8.

Our Lady Of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church

El Caminito Road
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 Father James Voytko
 Daily Mass 8 a.m.
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 9 a.m. 11 a.m. 12:15 p.m.
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 First Friday 5:30 p.m.
 Confession.
 Sat. 3:30 to 5 p.m.
 7 to 9
 Eve. of First Friday
 & Holy Days
 7 to 9

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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT R & M SPORT SHOP
 486 Alvarado St., Monterey 372-4088
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CV blood donors give 98 pints, Dec. 1 next date in Carmel

Last Thursday's blood drawing at the Firehouse was so successful that Marjorie McKiernon barely missed making her long-hoped-for total of one hundred pints. 98 prospective donors appeared of whom 94 were successful in contributing.

This was by far the most successful drawing ever held in the Valley, surpassing the previous drawing in May by 12 pints.

Those who were temporarily deferred for medical reasons received a credit card entitling them to their blood needs for

a period of three months; successful donors' cards gave them and their families credit for one year.

If you were one of the six who would have made it 100 pints, but who forgot to go or were unavoidably detained, you may still help toward the Val-

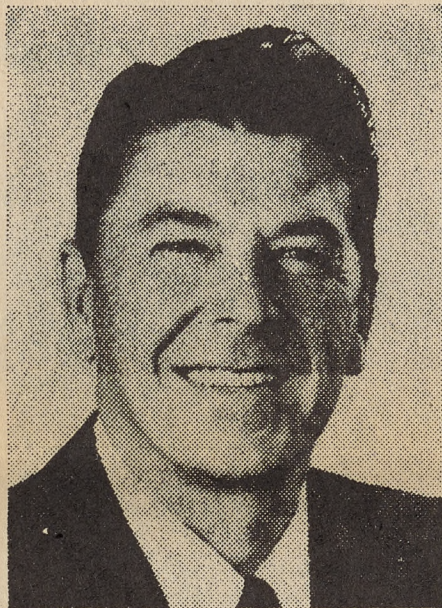
ley's annual quota by appearing at the next drawing at the Carmel Red Cross chapter house on Dec. 1 between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. These pints will be credited to Carmel Valley, and donors will receive the new protective credit card, good until Dec. 1, 1967.

Overtaken car and driver disappears

A car was reported to have overturned off the Carmel Valley Rd. near Laurel Dr. Oct. 22 at 2:35 a.m. The first aid squad operating the Red Cross ambulance searched and found tracks but both the car and driver had left the scene.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Ronald Reagan has the common sense answers to California problems.



Crime

As Governor, I will:

(1) Take positive action to restore to the cities and counties their rights to enact local ordinances designed to meet local law enforcement problems. (2) Support and work for a plan to take the appointment of judges out of politics. (3) Recommend legislation aimed at curbing the growing flood of smut, pornography, narcotics, and hallucinatory drugs aimed at our young people.

Taxes

As Governor, I will:

(1) Establish a task force to look into further ways to reduce the budget without reducing services or efficiency, and with an eye toward implementing cost-effectiveness studies in all of the state's major programs. (2) Call in a committee made up of the state's best tax brains to devise a complete revision, modernization and simplification of the state's entire tax structure. (3) Cut the budget consistent with good business practice.

Welfare

As Governor, I will:

(1) Propose a commission to redefine welfare's goals and recommend appropriate legislation. (2) Explore every avenue whereby, through state, business, labor cooperation, the business climate can be improved and thousands of new jobs provided. (3) Seek to provide useful employment in our public institutions, or training for as many welfare recipients as possible in order to give them the self-respect which comes from useful service and to hasten the day when they can take their places in California's productive economy.

Labor—Management

As Governor, I will:

(1) Seek legislation that would submit to a secret ballot all union policy matters, including strike votes. This would ensure labor's rank-and-file the right to make decisions governing their futures without coercion from either unions or man-

agement. (2) Work in the field of farm labor to ensure fair wages and good working conditions for the laborer, while, at the same time, insisting that no farm union would be able to take action to prevent the harvesting of crops. (3) Since collective bargaining is the basis for all labor-management relations, I will also make it my business, as Governor, to make such bargaining an effective and equitable instrument in California.

Education

As Governor, I will:

(1) Work to increase the state's contributions to local school districts, to relieve the growing burden on local property taxpayers. (2) Seek appropriate ways to help local school districts attract and keep good teachers. (3) Call for legislation to put unification of local school districts on a voluntary—not compulsory—basis. (4) Work to assure the teaching profession a position of dignity and respect.

Student Demonstrations

In preserving academic freedom, we must preserve the right to learn as well as to teach. We must make sure the principal purpose of our universities is served; namely, to provide an education.

Preservation of free speech does not justify letting beatniks, and advocates of sexual orgies, drug usage and "filthy speech" disrupt the academic community and interfere with our universities' purpose. When some Americans are fighting and dying for their country, free speech

must stop short of lending comfort and aid to the enemy.

As Governor, I would consider it my responsibility to take the lead in returning our universities to their original purpose as institutions of learning and research, and restoring to them the respect they deserve.

Agriculture

As Governor, I will:

(1) Provide the agricultural community with sufficient status in the state government so as to ensure recognition and understanding of the farmers' pressing problems. (2) Review the tax structure with a view towards elimination of discriminatory and regressive taxes. (3) Face squarely the problem of farm labor and the need for a solution that will guarantee an adequate labor supply with protection for both the welfare of the farmer and the worker. (4) Use the prestige of the Governor's office to press upon the Federal government the need for a complete review of the 64-year old unrealistic limitation of 160 acres on the size of irrigated farms.

Political Appointments

As Governor, I will:

(1) Make all appointments to state offices on the basis of experience and qualifications, and not on the basis of personal loyalties or political obligations. (2) Provide extensive background information on every appointive officer. (3) Establish an independent review board of lawyers, scholars, and representatives of the public to nominate a panel of five outstanding attorneys to fill each judicial vacancy.

Experience

My education was in Economics and Sociology. My background includes more than 20 years as an officer and 6 times President of a working union. I've served as a member of the Board of Directors of various businesses and on the Board of Trustees of my college. But I'm not a professional politician. I'm an ordinary citizen with a deep-seated belief that this country was created by ordinary citizens to be run by ordinary citizens.

Common sense says, VOTE FOR RONALD REAGAN ON NOVEMBER 8

CLASSIFIED ADS *WORK WONDERS*

FOR SALE

LOVING 6 MO. male 3/4 German Shepherd, 1/4 Doberman. Needs more running room. 624-2945.

COUNTRY PATIO SALE—Nov. 5 & 6. Thrifty bargains in antiques, furniture and clothes (including nearly new maternity wear). Golf equipment & tons of other odds & ends. 86 Robles del Rio, Carmel Valley, next to second Lodge sign. 659-4567.

4500 GAL. water storage tank. Wooden. Good condition. May be seen at 73 Monterey Rd., Salinas or phone Salinas 424-3718.

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FOUR YEAR CRIB. Convenient, rolls through doorways and folds. Wooden with steel springs. Good condition. Mattress included. \$15.00. 659-2149.

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\$1 minimum

Classified Deadline

NOON MONDAY

Bring in, mail or phone in your ads as early as possible. The Carmel Valley OUTLOOK is published every Wednesday and the office is located on Carmel Valley Road, just west of Reuben's Restaurant.

FOR SALE

PUPPIES for sale. German Shepherd mix. Intelligent. \$5 ea. Phone 659-4430.

SMALL SHETLAND PONY for sale, with saddle and bridle. Accustomed to children. 5 years old. \$250. 659-2241.

DRESSED SQUABS, \$1.00 each. Breeding stock, \$2.00 a pair. 659-4453.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TRADE level, Lake Gregory view, \$10,000 value, San Bernardino Mts., for Carmel Valley lot. Write P.O. Box 81, Crestline, Calif. 92325.

LEVEL LOT for sale near Carmel Valley Village. Approx. 75 x 825'. 372-2769.

FOR SALE, HOMESITE: 1/2 acre near Village-oaks, view, privacy, wind protection. \$6,500, terms, 659-4153.

FOR RENT Village Manor Apartments

\$80 and up
659-4474

BLUE SKY APTS. 1, 2 & 3 bedroom furnished. Available until June 15. \$125 & up. Use of heated pool included. 659-2935.

VALLEY LODGE, 1 & 2 bedroom furnished cottages, \$85 to \$135. Fireplaces, pool—'til mid-June. 659-2416.

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FURNITURE stripping—let BIX of Seaside take off chipped paint or varnish for you to refinish. Free classes for customers. 394-5355.

HIS & HERS—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Permanent, frostings, bleach & tint touch-ups, \$9.95. 659-4655.

TIRED OF THOSE old beat-up cabinets? Get our free estimates—with prices you can afford to pay. Matched hardwoods in fine ash, mahogany, birch, etc. Custom work—production prices. Call Jack, 449-0494 after 5 p.m., or your address and phone on postcard to J. Dixon, 464-101 N., Salinas.

SERVICES

DRESSMAKING — Dresses, coats, suits, etc. Also men's shirts, children's clothes, dolls' ensembles. Fine hand-finishing. Phone for appt. OL 9-4720.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND—LADIES prescription eye glasses, on Paso Cresta. Black & clear plastic frames. 659-2184 after 6 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICE

NOW HIRING bartenders, waiters, waitresses, cocktail waitresses, bus boys. Must be over 21. Inquire Rippling River Resort, 54 E. Carmel Valley Rd.

YOUTHFUL middle-aged woman would like to meet single man 55 or older. Box 2659, Carmel.

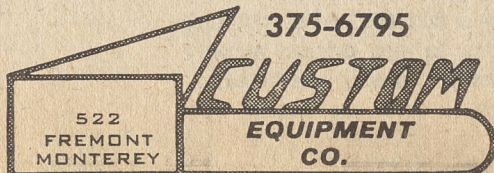
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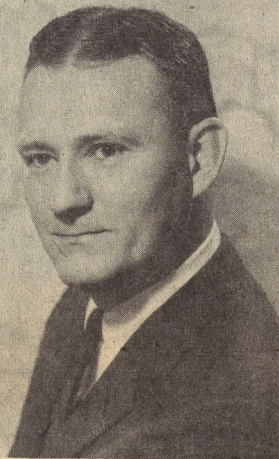
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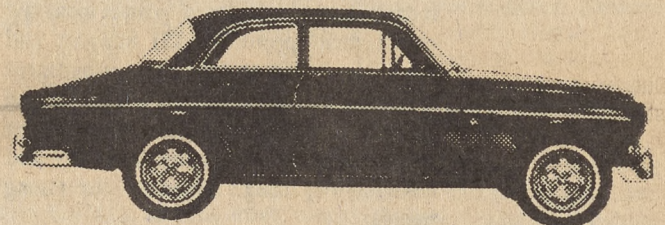
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SPORTS

Cross country team takes a 1st at Hollister

Carmel High's speedy cross-country team raced across the line with a first place and second in a 14-school center competition Thursday at Bolado Park, Hollister.

The Padre junior varsity squad chalked up first place in its class in the meet which included both Mission Trail Athletic League teams and bigger schools of the Mission Bay League. Carmel JVs won 46 to Alisal's second place of 99.

And in the field of 14 teams and 98 runners, Carmel's varsity came through with second, close behind Monterey.

The Padres are getting set for the Mission Trail League championship next week, Thursday, Nov. 10, at Santa Cruz. "We're all pointing towards that big meet," declared Coach Lloyd Baskerville.

The Hollister course on which the boys ran Thursday is slightly longer, 2.1 miles, than usual, which Coach Baskerville pointed out should be kept in mind when comparing times.

Kim Schaurer, Carmel anchor man, came in third in the entire varsity race, with a time of 11:36. Other local varsity runners who placed were Noel Mapstead, 6th with 11:30; Keevin Percival, 11th with 11:38, and Mathew Ward, 24th with 11:50.

Out front of the JV pack with first place was Barry Bates with 12:11. Bud Phelps did nicely with 3rd in 12:22, George Harbort, 9th with 12:41, Keith Domack, 14th with 12:48, and Phil Goulding, 19th with 12:52.

Speedy members of the Reserve team who placed in a field of some 50 runners were Curt Hays in 13:10 and Steve Most with 13:11.

Ward Gillette to compete in San Francisco

Carmel Middle Schools' Ward Gillette, winner of the Monterey Peninsula passing-kicking competition at MPC recently, is scheduled to go to San Francisco Nov. 12 for the regional contest.

Winner of that competition goes to Washington, D.C. Gillette is an 8th grader.



Middle School flag football team downs P.G. in final minute of play, 14-12

Carmel Middle School's championship 7A flag football team came through in the last minute of play in a post-league game last week with Pacific Grove to win 14-12.

Star of the game was Carmel's Terry Seeders, who scored one touchdown and grabbed the flag from an oppos-

ing player in the end zone in the last minute for a safety, to break a 12-12 tie and win.

Seeders first ran around end for 35 yards for a TD and followed by tossing a pass 30 yards to Tod Gebhardt in the end zone for another encounter.

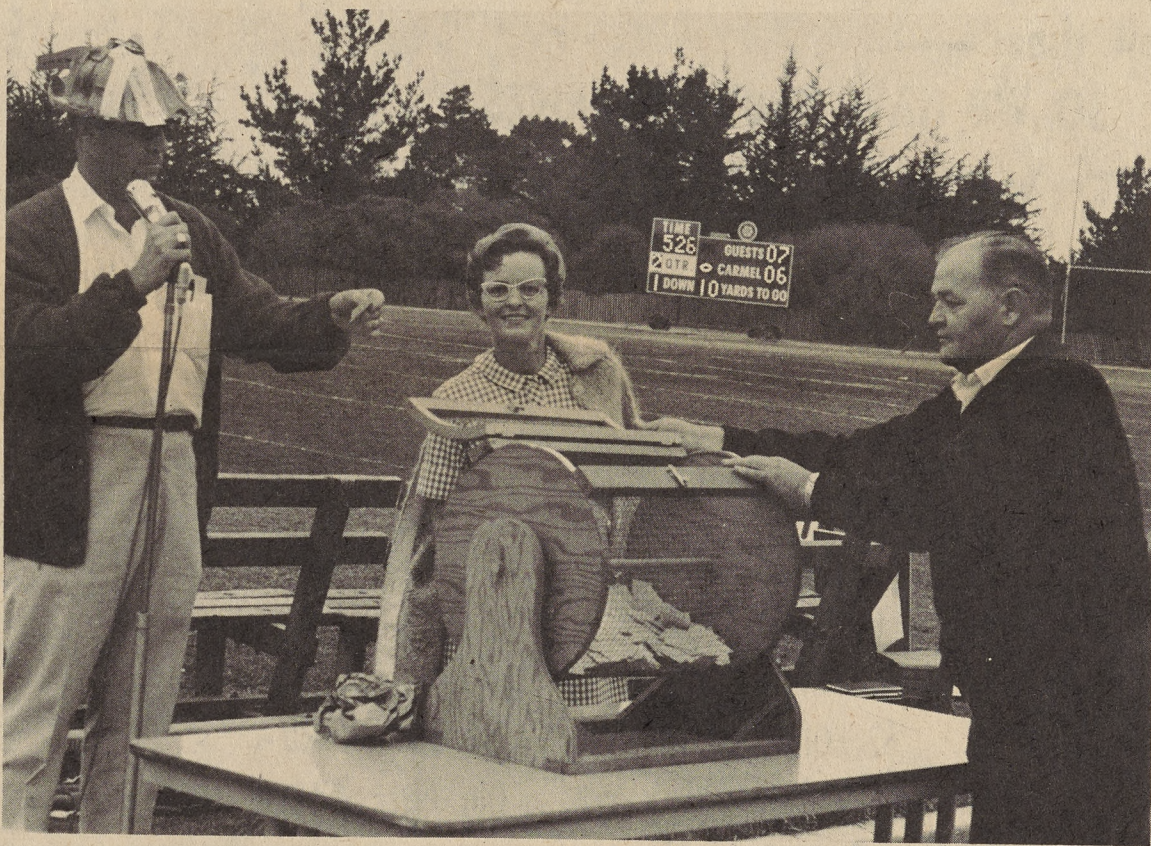
The 8A squad lost a wild game, 36 to 24. Quarterback

Ricky Hall scored two TDs, running 30 and 40 yards. Ramsey Miller caught a beautiful 30-yard toss from Hall for Carmel's third touchdown.

"It was Hall's best game of the season," commented Coach Ralph Blumenthal.

He also had special praise for "the fantastic pass-catching" of Hans Smith.

Carmel High Boosters Club aids sport program



LUCKY WINNER'S ticket is drawn at the recent Carmel-San Lorenzo football game. Proceeds from the drawings go to aid the Carmel High Boosters' Club drive for funds to finance sports at the school, because of the bond issue failure, which would have been chopped off if the Boosters

hadn't come to the rescue. That's Mrs. Harris Taylor, wife of the new school district superintendent, doing the drawing honors. Boosters' Chairman James Kelsey, at left, announces the winning number, assisted by Frank Girard of the school staff at right.

The Padres' three teams

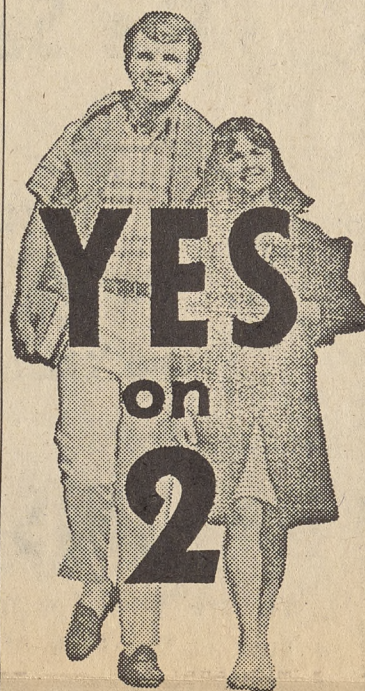
chalked up a clean sweep Friday at Gilroy. Trailing 14-0 at the half, Carmel's Varsity came back in the fourth quarter to upset Gilroy 18-14. The Padre JVs rolled on to an 18-7 victory and the freshmen won 12-0. Carmel hosts King City here Saturday afternoon.

(George T.C. Smith photo)

LEAGUE VICTORS, Carmel Middle School 7A flag football team, lines up. In the line from left are Jim Polten, Dan Kingsbury, Doug Briton, Scott Smythe, Steve Foley and Albert Hood. In the backfield are Bob Conlan, Ken Weston and Sparky Le Grange, with Coach Ralph Blumenthal. The 7As took a thriller post-league contest last week, 14-12, against Pacific Grove.

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Valley Center merchants start landscape facelifting

Carmel Valley residents... don't panic! Although the trees are being removed from the Valley Shopping Center, it is just the preliminary phase of a well-designed and re-planted parking area. The new plan includes resurfacing of the entire space with the traffic pattern reversed and the secondary road between Will's Fargo and the Phillips 66 station included as an entrance-exit.

There will be 76 parking spaces with planters similar to those at the new Mid-Valley shopping center. Nine large Bishop pines and 12 large olives will be installed between the

areas, down the center. Watering facilities will be built in and the plantings will be illuminated at night.

This is a cooperative effort of all the property owners in the Center, according to Bob Kvenild, of Village House. Landscape architect George Hoy offered his services in the interest of community beautification.

The entire project will be completed by Thanksgiving so that customers can enjoy the convenience of easy parking and attractive surroundings during their holiday shopping.

CARMEL VALLEY YOUTH ORGANIZATION

There will be a general meeting Nov. 4, at 9 p.m., on Friday night. All members are urged to come.

Membership cards are going on sale Dec. 1, for \$2.00, and will expire Jan. 1, 1967.

MOVIES

At the kiddie movie this Sat-

urday, Marco Polo will be playing. Matinees will be at 1 and 3 p.m., admission, 35¢.

A teenage movie will be held at 7:30 Saturday night, for members and their guests. Playing is "Muscle Beach Party" starring Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon.

Admission is members—50¢, and guests—75¢.

Rancho Fiesta, Inc. appeals Valley Road setback denial

Rancho Fiesta, Inc., will appear before the Board of Supervisors on Wednesday, Nov. 9, to appeal the denied variance which they requested for a reduction in front yard setbacks at the rest home development.

The Lower Valley advisory board originally recommended that the application be denied and the Zoning Administrator also denied the requested variance.

The front yard setback for a "KGB4" district is 30 feet. Rancho Fiesta feels that the required setback would crowd the internal plan and diminish the visual appeal.

The Planning Commission approved the use permit for Rancho Fiesta in January, 1963. The design approval, subject to several conditions, was given in February, 1965.

When the request for variance came before the zoning administrator Sept. 29, this year, it was denied.

The structures in question border Carmel Valley Rd. which is above the roofline of the proposed houses, and the developer believes the reduction would not be noticeable from the road or surrounding properties.

CV Chamber nominates new directors

Nominees for new directors of Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce were approved at a special directors' meeting last week and ballots are being mailed out to members.

Minor changes to revised by-laws were also completed at the meeting.

One change was to increase nominees from 10 to 15, with 10 to be elected for two-year terms. Although write-ins are permitted, it was felt that presentation of 15 nominees would give more representation.

The 15 nominees include Mrs. Pat Swan of Swan's Furniture, Rex White of Prince's Camp, Mrs. Mae Youngberg of Town & Country Realty, Bob Kvenild of the Village House, Joe Ricupero of Giuseppe's Work Bench, Richard Brinton of Brinton's Hardware, Luis Wolter of Wolter's Market, Mrs. Jean Klech of the Pampered Hammer, Bob Steinmetz of Steinmetz's Pharmacy, Ralph Updike of Valley Lodge, Tommy Verga, retired, Lou McCreery of McCreery-Allaire Insurance, Will Fay of Will's Fargo Restaurant, Tom Bottaro of the restaurant, formerly Reuben's, and Dave Wynne of White Oaks Theatre.

Election will be at the November meeting, on the 9th; new directors will take office Jan. 1.

There are also 10 hold-over directors, who continue in office through 1967.

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2) '66 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-Door Hardtop

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'62 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury

P124-A. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats. Wholesale Blue Book, \$825.

Our Price **\$850**

'60 CHEVROLET Station Wagon

P153-A. Radio, heater. Wholesale Blue book, \$325.

Our Price **\$398**

'61 FALCON 6 2-Door Futura

FM642A.

Our Price **\$548**

'59 FORD 4-Door Sedan

T-18-B — Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering.

Our Price **\$348**

'61 CHEVROLET Corvair Monza

FM93-B — Radio, heater, 4-speed. Wholesale Blue Book \$500.

Our Price **\$548**

'62 FORD Falcon Squire Stat. Wagon

F393A — Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Wholesale Blue Book \$825.

Our Price **\$648**

'61 FORD Squire Stat. Wagon

F38A — Radio, heater and overdrive.

Our Price **\$498**

'62 FORD 8 Galaxie XL 2-Dr. H.T.

F63A — Wholesale Blue Book \$900.

Our Price **\$948**

'60 T-BIRD

FM 674A — Wholesale Blue Book \$830.

Our Price **\$798**

'56 CHEVROLET 4-Door

R34A.

Our Price **\$248**

'58 BORGWARD

FT166B

Our Price **\$198**

'60 FORD Fairlane

Radio, heater, automatic transmission. Wholesale Blue Book \$300.

Our Price **\$248**

'62 GALAXIE 500 2-Dr. Hdtp.

F669A — Wholesale Blue Book \$800.

Our Price **\$798**

'62 CHEVROLET Corvair Coupe

R-18A2 — Radio, heater and 4-speed. Wholesale Blue Book \$625.

Our Price **\$525**

'59 FORD 2 Door

Our Price **\$198**

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